

Reagan says tax bill is a step to prosperity

By G. ROBERT HILLMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, buoyed by a spurt on Wall Street, called upon Congress Wednesday to continue the "momentum of prosperity" by passing his \$98.3 billion tax bill.

In his final public appeal before the House votes on the issue Thursday—the president—with Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill J. (Mass.) at his side, urged legislators of both parties to rise above politics and unite behind him for the good of the country.

Tax bill gives break to Idaho miners—A10

"Over the last 24 hours, we've seen impressive evidence of the American economy looking up," Reagan said. "Yesterday's historic rally of the stock market and several leading economic indicators all point toward economic recovery."

"We have to keep this momentum of prosperity going."

If the tax bill passes, he predicted again,

"Interest rates will keep coming down and will soon get to the point where there will be jobs for all Americans who want to work."

Behind the president as he faced reporters in the White House Rose Garden were six other House leaders, including Minority Leader Robert H. Michel (R-Ill.) and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

"But only Reagan, describing himself as an 'optimist,'" spoke. Afterward, Michel lingered to answer a few questions, while O'Neill slipped out of the Oval Office and was driven out a back drive.

Cautiously optimistic, Michel predicted a

narrow victory for the president. "We're still working at it," Michel said. "But I've got a good gut feeling. The name of the game is to carry the day. This is not going to be a big win. It's going to be a narrow one."

Throughout the day and into the night, Reagan worked to shore up support for his tax proposal. He met with at least 40 GOP representatives and even a few conservative Democrats, known as "boll weevils," and invited still more legislators to dinner at the White House.

Also, his aides arranged to have former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to follow him in the Rose Garden and announce

his support and that of nine other former secretaries.

"Contrary to appearances, this isn't a sentimental gathering of old political sparring partners," Reagan quipped as he began his 11th hour appeal. Instead, he said, the representatives with him were the leaders of a "solid cross-section" of Congress supporting him.

"Some here are Democrats, some are Republicans; some are liberals; some are conservatives," he observed. "But all of us here today are united by something much bigger than political labels."

—See TAXES on Page A3

PLO's move nears

This weekend

By DAVID ZENIAN
United Press International

Heralding the end of 74 days of war, Lebanon's Cabinet gave final approval Wednesday to a U.S. plan to remove up to 15,000 Palestinian fighters from its fractured capital of Beirut. Israeli approval was expected Thursday.

"There are no outstanding problems," said Lebanese Prime Minister Cheifek Wazzan, a key intermediary between U.S. envoy Philip Habib and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat in development of the pullout plan.

"D-day will be decided within 24 hours," when the Israeli Cabinet votes on the plan, Wazzan said.

Israel declined to confirm it had accepted Habib's plan, although one high-ranking official said it "contained answers to all the issues we raised."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin received the final draft and called a special Cabinet session for Thursday where government sources quoted by Israeli radio said formal endorsement was expected.

Officials said the Lebanese Cabinet would officially invite Thursday the 2,000-man U.S.-French-Italian force to supervise the PLO evacuation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration "fully" expects to send ashore a U.S. Marine amphibious force now stationed off the Lebanese coast.

The evacuation would mark a major step to restore independence to Lebanon, which has suffered seven years of bitter violence among Palestinians, Syrians, Christians and Muslims — and Israeli army pounding since June 6.

State-run Israel television said Habib's plan calls for the removal of 15,000 Syrian and PLO fighters—an increase over earlier estimates of up to 15,000 guerrillas.

It broke down the number of guerrillas as follows: 7,100 PLO fighters; 1,300 PLO political and administrative personnel; 5,500 regular Syrian army troops.

Including the Syrian 85th brigade and Syrian-supported Palestine Liberation Army, 1,000 PLO men affiliated with Jordan and Egypt and 1,000 foreign mercenaries.

Beginning Saturday, the guerrillas would travel to eight Arab states that have offered asylum. Sources said the first group of 1,000 would leave for Jordan.



Tired toss

Football season is just around the corner and 9-year-old Inez Cook, from Jerome, could be one of this year's hot prospects. Inez took

second place in the football loss during "Kids Day" at the Jerome County Fair, and

managed a first place in the quarter mile race as well. Fair news is on Page B4.

Analysts predict bull market will hold

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street analysts predict this week's feverish two-day stock market rally, which fizzled late Wednesday under profit-taking pressure, signaled the beginnings of what could be the long-awaited bull market.

But they warned it could be a rocky climb up. None believed trading would continue at the record-breaking pace of the past two sessions.

They also cautioned the market might be subject to the same kind of backtracking as occurred

Wild day on Wall Street produces record volume—D5

Wednesday when traders cashed in their profits. Ground also might be lost, they said, if there is renewed concern over the economy.

Nevertheless, most felt the bottom had been reached and the general trend of the market would be upward.

"What we're seeing is the recognition that stock

values have been driven much lower than justified, and a recognition that the Federal Reserve has been easing and that the outlook for interest rates is not as bleak as many have thought," said Dr. Ben Laden, chief economist for T. Rowe Price Associates Inc., a major institutional investor.

"It's not that the market will go straight up," he cautioned in an interview. "There has to be evidence that the economy is starting to go up before you see much follow through from this initial burst."

—See STOCKS on Page A3

Critics say hospital has inadequate nurse staff

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a report card were to be issued on the performance of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after three years under the current management contract, it would have a "C" or "D."

The implementation of the massive renovation project, something planned for 10 years, was "no small accomplishment," as a doctor puts it.

"The hospital is operating at a 'profit' without county tax dollars. And — thus far — it has been able to pay off the huge bond debt incurred by the construction."

New equipment and sophisticated technology has been purchased. New services have been instituted and other services expanded.

But one complaint persistently appears in interviews with doctors, employees and nurses. One area — the staffing of nurses — seems to cause the most concern, even among those people who strongly support the

MVRMC management

One of a continuing series of stories on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Analysis

hospital's administration.

Simply stated, many believe there simply aren't enough nurses at MVRMC to give good patient care.

Nearly all the remarks about "buck's eye patient care" boil down to the perception that the administration is cutting expenses by keeping staffing too low.

One therapist says, "I go all over the hospital. That is the biggest problem they have; lack of (nurse) staffing. That's even bigger than the construction problem."

"It's not killed anyone. It's not threatened a life; it's diminished the personal touches. The nurses don't have time any more to do the little things, even open someone's mail," she says.

"You just can't take care of the patient when you have so many to care for," says a nurse with more than 25 years experience at the hospital.

And a 40-year nursing veteran who left MVRMC after four years, says, "I never worked in a place that had such skimpy staffing, and that includes a hospital during World War II."

Nurses interviewed say that on the day shift they often care for eight to nine patients, while five to six would be a better ratio. Because of the strain on nursing, some employees say nurses don't always give the care patients need, and they tend to "burn out" and leave.

But as in all things concerning the hospital, such opinions are not universal. An aide feels the nurses work hard

but are not overworked. When a nurse had only three to five patients, nurses had time to "fool around," she says. When they had extra time, it was "not spent with the patient."

Both Jill Chestnut, the director of nursing, and administrator William Burns acknowledge that all nursing staff often has to struggle to cover all the patients. Burns says the strain comes primarily when the number of patients in the hospital is high.

Three months ago, Chestnut told the hospital board that all nursing staff often has to struggle to cover all the patients. Burns says the strain comes primarily when the number of patients in the hospital is high.

As of Monday, 22 part-time and full-time registered nursing positions, and 12 part-time and full-time licensed practical nursing positions were open.

Yet, for three years, complaints about staffing have existed. Some nurses say it comes from the management contract, although some

note unrest existed under the previous administration.

Certainly, Burns and Chestnut say, staffing costs are watched carefully. About 54 percent of all MVRMC expenses go toward salaries and benefits. Labor is an area where hospitals can control their costs, explains controller Jeff Taylor.

Deciding how to staff nurses at a hospital is a complicated task. Not only does the number of patients change daily, it changes from shift to shift. Also, some patients are sicker than others and require more care, sometimes within an hour. When illness or vacations interrupt, the task becomes even more difficult.

Hospital officials say the facility simply can't afford to staff at a level that would cover the maximum number of patients.

Burns contends when the management company took over, the hospital was overstaffed, and reductions were made. — And — the administration changed the "mix" of the nursing

—See NURSES on Page A3

Senate slices budget

Dairymen hit

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress approved legislation Wednesday slashing \$13.5 billion from federal spending over the next three years, with the deepest cuts in dairy price supports, federal pensions and the food stamp program.

The Senate voted 67-32 to give final congressional approval to the Omnibus Reconciliation Act, the first major implementation of the Reagan-backed 1983 budget resolution to win congressional enactment.

The House earlier approved it 243-176 after House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., called it "a major test of your courage to cut spending."

President Reagan intends to sign the measure.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said passage would "indicate to the American public and the financial markets ... that we mean business. This isn't business as usual."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called it a "testimonial to our willpower and courage."

But Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., said they could not support it; Hollings because it was "disparaging and discriminating against military retirees," and Proxmire because of dairy cuts he called a "total, unmitigated disaster for dairy farmers."

The measure would alter current law to bring federal programs into line with the financial limitations of the budget resolution passed earlier. The major reductions are \$4.6 billion in agriculture programs, including dairy subsidies and food stamps, and \$3.4 billion in federal pension benefits for 1983-85.

The action marks yet another victory for President Reagan, and congressional leaders and the administration hope its passage will build momentum in advance of House debate Thursday on the \$88 billion tax increase bill.

Remaining cuts required to conform to the spending limits in the 1983 budget resolution, about \$16 billion, are included in the tax package.

The legislation was brought up on the floor for a vote Tuesday, but in a surprise move, the House sent it back to the joint Senate-House conference committee to remove a provision that members feared would lead to automatic congressional pay raises — a highly unpopular move in an election year.

Good morning!

Committee wants better schools—B6

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Today's briefing

Iraq escalates Gulf shelling

Baghdad (UPI) — Iraqi forces shelled the Iranian port of Kharg Island Wednesday in escalation of the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war, a military spokesman in Baghdad said.

The spokesman, according to the official Iraqi news agency INA, said Iraqi forces were careful not to hit any Western oil tankers in the area during the shelling operation.

He said the attack on the terminal was intended as a warning to Iraq to shell Iranian civilians in the cities of Basra, Kharg and Shahr.

The spokesman gave no immediate details of what Iraqi forces were involved in the shelling or what damage was caused to the Iranian terminal.

Another Iraqi military spokesman said his forces killed 17 Iranians and destroyed seven vehicles in military operations over the past 24 hours, INA said. It said large numbers of Iranian soldiers were also injured.

Nancy Reagan's father 'critical'

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The condition of Dr. Loyal Davis, father of first lady Nancy Reagan, has "deteriorated to critical," Mrs. Reagan's press secretary said Wednesday.

Mrs. Reagan flew to Arizona on Wednesday to visit her 85-year-old father at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital. Sheila Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said members of the family were traveling to Scottsdale to see Davis.

Mrs. Reagan's father has been suffering from a serious heart condition. She flew to Phoenix a week ago to be with him and since then has been shuttling between Los Angeles and Arizona.

The first lady's mother, Edith Davis, also is ailing and is confined to her home in Phoenix.

Mrs. Reagan was adopted by Davis, a world famous neurosurgeon, when she was 14 years old.

Plague reported in Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The state's seventh and eighth cases of plague this year have been diagnosed in a Santa Fe County man and a Gallup woman, a state health official said Wednesday.

Dr. Harry Hull, a medical epidemiologist, said both patients have been treated and recovered.

A 23-year-old Santa Fe County man was diagnosed as having the bubonic form of the plague, which is not as dangerous as the dreaded pneumonic type. He lived in the foothills east of the capital city, Hull said.

In the Gallup case, a 22-year-old woman became ill July 12, Hull said, noting she, too, had the bubonic form of the disease.

"Initial testing done on both patients was negative," he said. "But later testing showed both patients developed antibodies to the plague, a definite sign of infection."

He said the bubonic form is not communicable.

Today's weather

Fair, but thundershowers possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today and Friday with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little warmer today. Highs near 90 both days. Lows 55 to 60. Camas, Franklin, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Friday. A little warmer. Highs middle to upper 80s. Lows near 45.

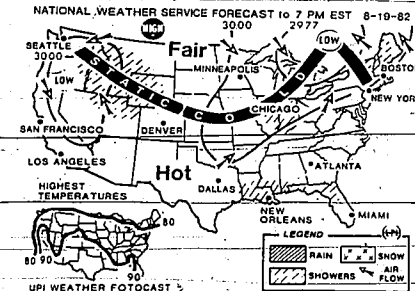
Northern Nevada and Utah: Partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over Nevada. Highs 85 to 95. Lows near 50. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over Utah through Friday, with locally heavy rain possible. Partly cloudy otherwise. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s.

Synopsis: Surges of moisture continue to ride a southerly air flow across southern Idaho.

The result is widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, with a few locally heavy storms in the southeastern sections of the state. Northern Idaho will be generally fair, as a result of drier southeasterly winds.

Little change is expected through Thursday.

On Wednesday evening, a disturbance in northern Nevada spawned numerous locally heavy thundershowers which moved into southern Idaho with winds up to 45 mph, heavy rain and some hail. The system crossed southern Idaho on a northeasterly track, with storms diminishing in intensity during the night.



Beneath mostly cloudy skies Wednesday, mid-afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s across the state. The warmest reading was 94 degrees at Lewiston. Normal lows ranged from 30 at Stanley to 64 at Buhl, with most mountain areas in the 40s.

Despite the clouds and moist air, measurable rainfall was sparse with 20 inch at Aberdeen the heaviest reported up to mid-afternoon Wednesday.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for haying and harvesting will be generally good through Monday. Only light precipitation is expected from thundershowers. Plant growth will be good and irrigation demand will be above normal.

Spraying conditions today will be good with winds 5 to 10 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .31 inch today and Friday.

In Twin Falls Wednesday, the pollen count was 67 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy to fair. Temperatures will be slightly above normal with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s and lows in the 50s or low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu, Ariz., and the coolest was 42 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

VFW wants head reprimanded

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday urged President Reagan to reprimand Robert Nimmo, head of the Veterans Administration, who appeared at their convention to encourage charges he insulted veterans.

Frank Terry, a spokesman for the VA in Los Angeles, said members of the VFW objected to remarks that he said indicated Nimmo believed "some veterans' benefits are handouts from the government."

The veterans also were mad about remarks "that Nimmo is said to have made that he disliked Vietnam veterans, and about feeling uncomfortable with disabled veterans."

Nimmo denied making such remarks. A White House spokesman denied comment on the call for a reprimand.

Indian rioting under control

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Army troops regained control of central Bombay Thursday following an all-day arson and looting rebellion by 22,000 police constables in a labor dispute that left four dead and hundreds injured, reports said.

Rioting policemen Wednesday set dozens of fires in the streets of the nation's second-largest city, leaving 500 vehicles burned or damaged, dozens of stores looted and all-air, ground- and rail-transportation at a standstill.

Bombay was in chaos as frightened shop owners boarded up their businesses and thousands of commuters were unable to get to work. Most government and business offices hurriedly closed in panic.

The Bombay Stock Exchange also did not open Thursday because of the rioting.

The Indian government reportedly feared renewed violence because of a threatened sympathy strike Thursday by leftist political parties and trade unions.

St. Helens quietly erupting

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens' growled, rumbled and oozed lava down two sides, triggering avalanches but lessening the chance of another explosive eruption, said geologists in the volcano's crater.

Scientists declared a "technical" state of eruption Wednesday as magma pushed up from deep in the earth, causing a crusty dome of old lava to swell at a rate exceeding a yard an hour at times.

Chris Tysler, a spokeswoman at the University of Washington Geophysics Department, said a seven-fold increase in gas emissions also was noted Wednesday morning.

They said a new lobe of magma flowed slowly onto the western and southern sides of the dome, is accompanied by rockfalls and is like other recent episodes of dome growth.

Geologists stayed in the mammoth crater to watch through the day. They said the possibility of another explosive eruption could not be ruled out.

Nixon's article criticizes Reagan's policy on China

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Nixon, clearly critical of President Reagan's hardline policy toward the Soviet Union, said Wednesday détente is better than confrontation and economic sanctions won't alter repressive policies.

"Squeezing Russia economically did not work when the communists first came to power, when their problems were far worse, and it would not work now," Nixon said in an article on The New York Times opinion page. "Rather than decreasing repression, it would increase it."

The former president strongly defended his policy of détente with the Soviet Union, a policy of annual summit and regular political contacts, nuclear balance without superiority, and "a web of economic interdependencies" that encourage reasonable conduct by Moscow and penalize unacceptable behavior.

"We can call it peaceful competition," Nixon said. "We can call it waging a struggle by non-military means. We can call it détente. Whatever we call it, it is better than the alternatives of either sterile confrontation or nuclear conflict."

"Those critics who would have us scuttle détente and return to narrow confrontation are urging a form of unilateral disarmament," Nixon wrote. "They would deprive us of many of our most effective diplomatic weapons."

"We can no longer outgun the Russians," but we do outproduce them, and we clearly outdo them in providing what people all over the world want: freedom, abundance, the chance to live in peace and let the human spirit thrive," he said.

Without mentioning Reagan, Nixon's article dealt with the subjects of these recent developments:

— Reagan has virtually discarded the idea of meeting Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

— Relations between the United States and Europe have plunged to their lowest level in years since Reagan imposed trade sanctions against the Soviets for the repression in Poland.

— Reagan's recent remarks about a possible limited nuclear war between the superpowers fueled the peace movement in Europe.

Union rallies continue in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Riot police for the second day in a row today broke up crowds of supporters of the Independent Solidarity union, which is building support for mass rallies Aug. 31 to protest martial law.

In a 15-minute demonstration at a Warsaw intersection Tuesday, activists unfurled two 20-foot red and white Solidarity banners and launched clouds of leaflets urging a peaceful protest on the banned union's second anniversary.

Later, at least 1,000 people gathered in downtown Victory Square praying, flashing the victory sign and singing hymns and Solidarity songs at the 40-foot floral cross in memory of Catholic primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

Police presence was slight during the day. Later, riot police in helmets and carrying shields arrived on the scene and dispersed the several dozen people — mostly elderly — still praying and singing around the cross.

They also dispersed a couple of hundred people gathered in front of the nearby Victoria Hotel who had jokingly taunted impeccably dressed diplomats departing in limousines from an official reception.

It was the second night in a row that riot police dispersed the crowd around the cross. There were conflicting reports whether water cannon were used.

The night before, riot police backed by water cannon and teargas had cleared the square while it was still lit.

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Scout Size Backpack Sleeping Bags	\$49.95	\$39.99
Campways Sundance 3 Man Dome Tents	\$99.95	\$77.99
Wenzel 3 Man Tents	\$69.95	\$54.99
Camel 10x8 Family Tents	\$119.95	\$93.99
Campways Backpack/Day Pack	\$21.95	\$14.99
Primus 2 Mantle Propane Lanterns	\$23.88	\$16.99
Vagabond Backpack Cook Set	\$18.99	\$12.99
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Coleman Gas Smoker Grill	\$89.95	\$77.99

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By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If one could use a set of guidelines to say, "Ah, this hospital is understaffed" or "Hey, the hospital has plenty of nurses," a reporter's job would be easier.

But given the complexity of medical care, a simple yardstick for judging nurse staffing does not exist.

What information The Times-News was able to gather tends to indicate that nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center each take care of more patients than at other Idaho hospitals.

On the day shift in the medical-surgical wing, a MVRMC nurse giving basic care may have as many as eight or nine patients, depending on the number of patients in the hospital. In other Idaho hospitals contacted by The Times-News, nurses giving basic care in similar units may have from five to seven patients.

Whether this difference is un-

derstanding, more efficient staffing, or results from differences in staffing patterns is another question. Moreover, MVRMC is attempting to hire more nurses, which could change these ratios in the next few months.

Comparing hospital to hospital is tricky, because of differences in statistics keeping, staffing patterns and building layout.

No national guidelines for general nurse-staffing ratios have been set.

Hospitals also have different nursing systems. MVRMC recently adopted a "team-nursing" approach. Under this system, a team of nurses cares for a set number of patients in a given shift.

In "total-patient care," a nurse coordinates care for her assigned patients throughout her shift.

In primary nursing, a nurse is responsible for a patient's care throughout his hospital stay.

Overall, MVRMC's number of employees per occupied bed is in line

with or higher than similarly sized hospitals.

In March, MVRMC had four employees for every occupied bed. The national average that month for hospitals over 100 beds was 3.2; the state average was 3.5; and the regional average was 3.56, according to figures from Montlreid, a reporting service for the American Hospital Association. But this figure includes all employees, not just nurses.

In brief, the hospital's team-nursing system works like this: In one of the new 45-bed wings, one nurse oversees two teams, with the help of a ward clerk. The teams are composed of a team leader, usually a registered nurse, and two team members. The team leader usually gives medications and supervises the primary care given by team members.

With 31 patients on the floor, for example, two teams take care of about 15 patients each, according to Jill Chestnut, the director of nursing. The teams decrease during the even-

ing and night shifts.

On the day shift, staff ratios may vary from four to eight patients per nurse, according to Chestnut. On the evening shift, nurses usually care for four to 10 patients, and at night, one nurse for eight to 14 patients.

Karen Hillebrand, the director of nursing at the Postelle Regional Medical Center, explains that hospital's total-patient care approach: In a 31-bed wing with 28 moderately ill patients, "the day shift would have three registered nurses, four licensed practical nurses and one ward clerk. The ratio is one primary-care nurse to 5 patients, she says.

On the evening shift, the ratio is one nurse to six patients, and at night, one to nine.

Chestnut says the ratio differences may stem from different nursing approaches. Total-patient care requires a higher ratio than team nursing, where duties are shared, and more registered nurses, she says.

Labor officials report 200,000 jobs open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 200,000 full-time jobs were available at state employment banks throughout the nation in June when more than 10 million Americans were out of work, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The largest portion, about 43 percent, were sales and clerical positions or service work. Jobs generally available at most locations, according to the department, were automobile mechanics, restaurant cooks, insurance sales agents, secretaries, waiters and waitresses.

The data for June showed 198,000 openings at 163 state employment service jobs banks, an average of 1,215 each. The total included 91 more jobs than in May; only the second increase since September 1981.

The department also announced that: —Rockford, Ill. and Modesto, Calif., had the highest metropoli-

tan area unemployment rates in June, at 19.1 percent and 19 percent, respectively, and Stamford, Conn., the lowest at 3.4 percent.

Twenty major cities and areas will receive \$7.5 million to help local governments find additional jobs and training assistance for disadvantaged youths under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

In its monthly report on job banks, the department's Employment and Training Administration said there were 47,800 openings for clerical and sales workers and 38,000 for service workers among the 198,000 total.

It said job openings increased about 1 percent overall from May, with most occupations showing only slight increases or decreases. An exception was openings for janitors and construction and maintenance painters, which increased by more than 30 percent.

Nurses

Continued from Page 1
staff. In 1978, the nursing staff was composed of 32 percent registered nurses, 48 percent licensed practical nurses and 20 percent nurses' aides. Now, 58 percent of nursing staff are RNs, 33 percent LPNs, and 9 percent aides.

This causes one aide to wonder why if the administration is skipping on staff — they are "trying to hire as many RNs as they possibly can?" RNs have more training than LPNs

and command higher wages.

Last year, about this time, The Times-News ran several stories on staff unrest. The two main complaints were understaffing and low wages. That week, the hospital implemented a 20 percent hike in LPN and RN wages.

This year, few of the concerns voiced are over pay. As one nurse says, "I think the wages and salaries are as good as any in the area." But staffing concerns remain.

Some nurses speculate that the Hospital Corporation of America is imposing its cost-cutting guidelines on MVRMC.

But Chestnut refutes this charge. "HCA does not dictate to me what I do with the nursing department. I have never been told, 'This is an HCA process; this is the way you will do it.'"

Few employees anywhere are completely happy with their job. As a nursing supervisor, frustrated at the

rumors and complaints, says, "There will always be the people you can't please. I know God himself couldn't please everybody (at MVRMC)."

Chestnut says she's not unaware of the concerns. "I have a fantastic nursing staff. They work unbelievably hard. My nurses work their tails off."

But she observes, nurses tend to blame all problems on lack of staff. Still, she says, she is prepared to hire more nurses. Unfortunately, "they are not coming through the door."

Stocks

Continued from Page 1

Richard Rippe, assistant director of Research at Dean Witter Reynolds, said "I don't think it's going to say day-to-day, but it's going to come, but the outlook over the next 18 months is improved. And over the next 12-18 months, the equity market will reward investors for the decision to own equities in this improving economic backdrop."

"They'll be a lot of fluctuation, but we believe the trend will be upward," he said.

Lower interest rates and predictions of further declines over the next 12 months by influential Salomon

Brothers economist Henry Kaufman triggered the stock market rally.

Lower interest rates help corporate balance sheets and also make the chief competition for stocks — fixed-income investments such as money market funds and bonds — less attractive.

Charles S. Comer, technical analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., said "the stock market could be expected to backtrack now and then because of those who want to cash in their profits. But he said the rally "marked a psychological turning point with investors focusing on the positives in the future rather than the negatives that are here and now."

Salvador attacks guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (UPI) — At least 2,000 government soldiers backed by U.S.-supplied war jets Wednesday opened a drive against leftist guerrillas in eastern El Salvador.

The three-pronged attack centered on rebels in San Vicente province who have harassed traffic on the Pan American Highway and staged almost daily raids on a key bridge since Aug. 1, local commanders said.

They said the operation was spearheaded by about 500 soldiers from the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Brigade and two companies from the Bellosa Battalion, which received training last spring in Ft. Bragg, N.C. Commander Col. Domingo Monterroso said the soldiers were backed by artillery and U.S.-supplied "Drag-

only" war jets, which Wednesday bombed a guerrilla ammunition dump.

But Monterroso, who spoke with journalists at his command post in the eastern town of Santa Clara, said only sporadic contact with rebels was reported.

"It's a typical hammer and anvil," said Monterroso, referring to a Vietnam War-style offensive of one group of soldiers advancing toward guerrilla positions while another group blocks any retreat.

Thought for today

Thought for the day: American writer Edgar Walton said, "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

Taxes

Continued from Page 1

"We are all Americans. We all want to get the American economy moving again. And together we can do it."

Reagan said a bipartisan delegation from the Senate had planned to join him in the Rose Garden, too, but had been unavoidably detained on Capitol Hill by a roll call.

It is in the House, though, where the tax measure faces its first — and toughest — test. A core of con-

servatives, led by Rep. Jack F. Kemp (R-N.Y.), has rallied against the president for what is perceived as the abandonment of his own economic policies.

Eighteen representatives have sued in U.S. District Court here, challenging the constitutionality of the three-year tax bill because it did not originate in the House as the Constitution requires — of all revenue measures.

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Opinion

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New China stand reflects reality

He will surely catch heck for it among the neo-conservatives who think they ought to dictate the American presidency, but we think President Reagan's decision to deal realistically with the China-Taiwan tangle is a welcome and long overdue one.

One of things Richard Nixon may be remembered for positively is his reversal of the American scorn of China, which characterized American-Chinese relations since the end of World War II.

That reopened dialogue, continued under both Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. The two nations resumed full diplomatic relations in 1979, and although relations have been occasionally strained, the directions have been beneficial for American foreign policy.

The American-Chinese rapprochement has given America an important bargaining option in dealing with the Soviets, who have long had their own problems with the Chinese. It has opened up new markets for American goods, a dream of entrepreneurs since Marco Polo visited "Cathay" in the 13th century.

Most important, it has lowered tensions between two nations that historically have been friends, not enemies.

Because he drew so much support from the Republican right, Reagan's election seemed to signal a return to the old hostility to the Chinese, who have sometimes found it difficult to separate Reagan the sloganeering politician from Reagan the pragmatic president.

The president's decision this week should help allay those concerns. It serves notice that America is continuing the shift away from the myth that Taiwan is the government of the mainland nation.

He has made it clear to the mainland Chinese that he expects no use of force in that nation's efforts to regain what is, in fact, sovereign Chinese territory.

In return, America recognizes, in the words of the joint communiqué by the two nations, that the Peking government is the "sole legal government of China, and it acknowledges the Chinese position that there is but one China, and Taiwan is part of China."

It also states America's intent to gradually reduce arms sales to the embittered Nationalist faction.

The old China lobby will scream, but Reagan surely knows their position is a minority one, which has shrunk further since Chiang Kai-shek's death. We applaud his move as a pragmatic recognition of the world's changing political order.

As it moves away from the stridency of Mao Tse-tung, mainland China is growing in influence and power in world affairs. Taiwan's is diminishing. Reagan's decision recognizes that inexorable trend.

Editorial: Rec. Thomas

Opinion



"...AND HE SAID, 'DID YOU KNOW THAT EMBRACING THIS DEFICIT IS LIKE HOLDING YOUR NOSE AND HUGGING A PIG?' 'NOT, I SAID, 'UNTIL YOU CAME ALONG, YOU SILVER-TONGUED OL' COMMUNICATOR, YOU.'"

Helen Thomas

Being president to all the people

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is putting some distance between himself and the conservative wing of the Republican Party. Or maybe it is just the opposite.

Whatever the reason, there is a growing split as Reagan pursues compromises in domestic and foreign policy fields that are an anathema to his former hard-core supporters.

His imprimatur on a new U.S.-China policy that provides for the gradual phasing out of arms sales to Taiwan has driven even more supporters into the opposition.

The president is keeping the door open to all deserters. Nothing upsets Reagan more than when his critics charge he has flip-flopped on the

philosophy of supply side economics. He has a thin skin, too, when told his critics are saying he abandoned Taiwan in the deal with China.

The president likes to think of himself as consistent and insists that he has not deviated from the right. But those on the right think he has.

Reagan has not yet moved into the realm where he is viewed as a moderate Republican. On most matters dear to the hearts of the conservatives he has stayed the course. He is supporting the anti-abortionists, school prayer, anti-gun control, and the tuition tax credits.

But he is learning the hard way that a president must take in the larger picture, and must deal with realities.

The reality of the recession economy, with little hope in sight of a turn around, left him little alternative but to push for more revenue with tax increases.

The reality of a split in newly established relations with China led him to soften the U.S. approach to arms sales to Taiwan, and to incur the wrath of the pro-Taiwan lawmakers.

Such realities fall heavy on his shoulders. They also force him to respond as a president representing all factions of the country, even when, as he put it in his recent televised address on taxes, "it is not politically popular."

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.



Art Buchwald

Sex and the single college man

Editor's Note: Art Buchwald is recycling some of his best columns whilst he and his family soak up the sun and enjoy the soft sea breeze of the Falkland Islands, otherwise known as "Maggie's Vineyard."

There has been a lot of open discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude toward sex. University officials, sociologists, ministers and parents have expressed alarm over the modern young girl's attitude toward premarital sex, and the subject has been discussed frankly in every woman's magazine in the nation.

But while a great deal of attention has been given to what a college girl thinks about sex, nobody seems to have bothered to ask college men how they feel about the problem. To right this wrong, I have spent the last three days interviewing college men about their opinions on the subject of free love, chastity and sexual emancipation.

I asked a Yale senior, home on vacation, if he believed that a man should submit to relations before he is married. "Absolutely not," he told me. "College girls may call me old-fashioned, but I think a nice boy should remain pure. I'm not against necking if it doesn't go too far, but I feel as do most of the men at Yale, that a boy should be able to say 'no' to a girl without hurting her feelings."

A University of Southern California football

player said: "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent coed, but the majority of college men believe in chastity and wouldn't think of having an affair during the happiest years of their lives."

A Georgetown sophomore told me: "When I go on a date with a girl, I always take someone along with me — either a professor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised mummy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

Two Princeton men I met were first very wary about discussing the problem, but finally one of them said: "I think it's all right for college girls to be emancipated — after all, they have nothing to lose — but as a man, I'm very idealistic about such things. Besides, I feel girls think much less of you when you give in."

A Harvard man said: "When I first came to Harvard, several of the students asked me if I would 'go all the way with a girl.' I didn't even know what it meant, but when I found out, I reported them to the dean."

I discovered that the Midwestern college male student also was ambivalent on the subject. A University of Michigan halfback said: "I was going

steady with a girl from Ohio State. One night she asked me the question and I made her get out of my car. I guess I cried all night long. But the next day my fraternity brothers told me I had done the right thing."

A shiny-faced University of Texas engineering major said: "Fortunately, the subject has never come up in Texas. Our students have read what is going on in the rest of the country with dismay, and we've decided the only way to handle the problem is to hold weekly dances in the gym under strict supervision. If a girl misbehaves in any way, she's never asked back again. This way the fellows have a good time in a healthy atmosphere and have nothing to be ashamed of later in life."

I talked to at least 200 male college students and not one of them admitted to having had a promiscuous relationship. It was a very encouraging thing and gave me faith in the youth of America. If my survey is correct, the college boy is keenly aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation and despite the enormous pressures from college coeds, he will, in almost all cases, graduate as pure as the driven snow.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters

Hospital quality improves

I feel compelled to submit this letter following the article appearing in your newspaper Monday, Aug. 16 in reference to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Times-News has been reasonably objective in discussing the recent hospital management and construction. After Monday, however, I could not help but feel that the newspaper is beginning to pursue a course of negative reporting that is undermining the public confidence in the institution. Such negativism is not justified.

The article made no mention of the progress we have made in the past three years. The improvements in the intensive care unit, cardiology services, surgical facilities and emergency room care are but a few areas where the quality of health care is better. And quality health care is the bottom line. The recent construction program has provided desperately needed improvements in the physical plant as well.

In the 12 years that I have practiced medicine here, I have seen the hospital grow from a small community institution to a much needed Regional Medical Center. Progress, whether we like it or not, has brought the age of specialization of medicine to Magic Valley. Population growth has dictated the necessity of these changes.

I have watched the Hospital Board mature and should. Many individuals spend unending amounts of time trying to bring to the community the quality of care it so rightly deserves. I believe that the Board truly recognizes the help that outside management has brought to them.

The majority of the medical staff, and I believe, most hospital employees agree that we are at the threshold of a very exciting period in the advancement of medical care to the citizens of Magic Valley. I only hope that

"...We are at the threshold of a very exciting period in advancement of medical care to the citizens of Magic Valley."

your newspaper can appreciate these changes and recognize the positive aspects of the hospital, thereby encouraging its growth.

MICHAEL T. PHILLIPS,

President, Medical Staff

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jones sought voter's views

Jim Jones needs to be congratulated for being a real gentleman in attacking up for the people in the debate format (at Preston).

Williams wanted a debate so just the local news media people could ask questions, not the public. Jones turned him down saying the voters should be able to ask questions.

Williams then offered a compromise where both the news media and the public could ask questions, which was accepted by Jones. Just before the Preston debate, when the local newspapers came out, Williams called it a cheap shot that Jones would not accept a

debate looking out questions from the people. The debate was held the way it should be and no one asked questions that were out of order from Williams' past court trials he had expressed fear of.

After the debate, Jones said, "I was really kind of surprised at the way Williams kept skirting the right-to-work issue." Williams said, "The only thing I heard him (Jones) say is that he is a Republican." It made one wonder if Williams has his ears open, because many things were said.

What was said is Williams has worked some

in the Attorney General's office at one time and feels the office can be run in a nonpartisan way. Jones said we should keep politics out of the office and our decisions and things, but people have a right to know what a man stands for, how he is going to come down on the issues, and who he is going to vote with on the land board. Jones said, "I have a Republican philosophy."

FLOYD MONSON

Preston

Spoils had good points

On Thursday, July 22, we were involved in an incident on Galena Summit that is, in my opinion, a tangible example of incompetent, arrogant, tenured bureaucracy. Much waste, corruption and mismanagement can be covered up; we pay for it; but we don't see it. All of us well know what happens to those with lower ranking jobs when they disclose high level corruption, waste or incompetence.

This typical example of why we pay more and more for less and less government service is as follows: Apparently around 5 p.m., the highway department blasted the road full of rock without prior notice or any sign or flagman out of Stanley or Ketchum. This inconvenient and expensive overtime work took some five hours.

That curve was that bad to start with. I have traveled to and from the Stanley Basin country since 1924, even when the grade was

dirty and gravel, and the sheep trucks were using it, and I cannot recall an accident on that curve.

The state is short of money. To use limited highway funds for an expensive and apparently not-needed-at-this-time project is sorry indeed. Who authorized it? Who is making money off of it? The governor has the primary responsibility, but the actual decision was very likely made by a tenured highway bureaucrat who, under present state law, cannot be fired. It money is wasted and the public inconvenienced, so what?

Did we have 100 percent efficiency under the old "spoils system" when most state employees turned over when a governor of the opposite party was elected? By no means, but we did get far more for our state tax money, adjusted for inflation, than we get now.

Granted, there isn't much demand for this now, but as taxes go higher and higher, there will be.

GREYER R. NEWMAN

Rupert

Riding against the traffic

I could not agree more with Carmen Sims in regard to her letter of Aug. 22, 1982, regarding riding law being illegal. As an occasional bike rider I also prefer to ride against the flow of traffic; and as a motorist I much prefer to see a bike rider coming towards me. This way I know he sees me and is not likely to make a sudden turn into my lane of travel.

To ride a bike going with the traffic you either have to have nerves of steel or a tendency toward suicide. Since I don't possess either one of these traits I will continue to ride my bike against the traffic.

ELIZABETH HERMAN

Jerome

Any Andrews out there?

I'm doing research on the family of Norton

and Caroline (Root) Andrews who were my great-great-grandparents. In some old papers was a letter to my grandfather Frank Andrews in Allegan, Mich., dated 18 March 1849, from a Susie Messenger of Twin Falls.

It in the gives names of several Andrews living in Twin Falls. I'm just wondering if any are still there and if they would write to me. I'd like to correspond and will return postage.

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Let's help Symms, Reagan

Let us help Reagan and our good Congressman, Symms, Hansen and Craig. The AFL-CIO Teachers' Union is smearing their names. Idaho and Wyoming voted against budgets for education.

Sen. Symms said: "There's an extremely liberal teachers' union that backs every left-wing cause and supports every big spending, big government project proposed."

As a result of stepping on their toes they are smearing the good names of our congressmen to be rid of them.

Look in your encyclopedia under communism. It tells that the party went underground and formed the council of political education, COPE. Then look up the records of contributions for election for past years, especially for the Educational Board members. In one year there were four on this board. Some may be still there. The name of COPE is now changed to a new name.

The purpose of their work is to "Spend, spend, spend until the United States is bankrupt and people dissatisfied, then will turn to Communism."

Symms has stepped on their toes so he has been set up for taking away his good name. Let us help him and Reagan.

GENEVIEVE UTT

Eden

Senate rebuffs Jesse Helms on 'abortion, prayer'

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., lost a parliamentary vote on abortion and school prayer legislation Wednesday, and his Senate opponents claimed such social issues are dead in this session of Congress.

Helms, the chief sponsor of the social legislation, was defeated on a 58-38 vote on a motion to table an amendment that would gut his measure. The legislation would permanently cut off federal funds for abortion and restrict the Supreme Court's power on public school prayer cases. Both measures are attached to the bill raising the limit of the federal debt.

"I don't think these social issues are going anywhere," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. "I think they are dead."

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said, "There is no chance that prayer in the schools and abortion,

will be passed this session."

The opponents said Helms, who often has tied the Senate in parliamentary knots on pet issues, hurt his cause by breaking an agreement worked out with the Democratic leadership.

"The Senate has a great sense of fairness," Packwood said. "There was a sense in the Senate that those on the senator's side had not played openly."

Packwood and Weicker said after the agreement had been reached on the rules of debate on the abortion amendment, Helms said he had "another minor amendment."

That little minor amendment would have taken away the power of courts concerning prayer in the schools, Packwood said. "We just don't do that to each other."

Last week, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., thought he had an earlier agreement on the abortion debate, but at the last second Helms said he wanted to change his

amendment, according to Senate leadership sources. That caused the agreement to collapse.

For the last two days, Helms has floated various versions of the abortion amendment around the Senate, while Packwood filibustered the passage of abortion in the United States.

When Helms offered the amendment Wednesday, with the school prayer provision attached, his opponents jumped on it, claiming it would destroy the Supreme Court's constitutional role. Weicker accused Helms of trying to "eliminate the third branch of government."

No one is confronted here with the substance of the abortion and prayer in the schools discussion," Weicker said. "We are confronted with whether Congress can overrule the courts."

Asked if supporters of abortion were being deprived of the full debate promised by the Senate leadership, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said: "Senator Helms scuttled the time agreement."

Budget measure prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee began drafting a proposed balanced budget constitutional amendment Wednesday, although its Democratic chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey, called the effort "of doubtful worth."

The Republican-led Senate recently passed a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, but Rodino has kept the measure bottled up in subcommittee hearings for three years.

In beginning the actual drafting of the amendment, Rodino who is chairman of the full House Justice Committee and of its subcommittee on monopolies and commercial law, said:

"I make no secret of the fact that I consider this an undertaking of doubtful worth."

Referring to the "disastrous" constitutional amendment permitting alcohol in the 1920s, Rodino said, "All the evidence I have seen and heard makes me fear that this Congress is on the brink of a second constitutional mistake."

The panel adopted several changes by Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., during its first meeting, but later reversed many of them in what is expected to be a long and tedious study.

National Tax-Limitation Committee President Lewis Usher, meanwhile, accused House leaders of "trying to sandbag the American taxpayer" by blocking action on the amendment.

Usher said in a statement the drive for a discharge petition to force the measure out of the committee has been hampered by House leaders "who have been openly intimidating potential signers."

Sex charges on pages a 'bum rap'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dismissing as a "bum rap" charges that teenage pages had homosexual relations with congressmen and used cocaine, a House panel said Wednesday high school students should continue to run errands on Capitol Hill — but under tighter supervision.

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., who chaired the panel, said even though minors present twin problems of supervision and education, they are better suited for the page job than college students or commercial sex workers.

The panel, appointed by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill following the allegations of misconduct, said pages should be high school juniors, live and eat in a central dormitory and serve only four months.

Justice Department sources have said FBI agents are unable to substantiate charges that some members of Congress had homosexual relations with the pages, and that aspect of the investigation is being dropped.

"We felt the pages received a bum rap from the highly publicized scandal," Alexander told reporters. "They were virtually unsupervised. The fundamental change will be a supervised system."

Presently, House pages are ages 16 to 18, while Senate pages are 14 to 18. Most of them live in apartments without adult supervision and, with no limit on how long they serve, many stay in Washington for several years.

Requiring pages to be juniors effectively means they will be 16 or 17.

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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REG. 17.00

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People

Threatens stiff fine

IRS computer nails penny pincher



George Wittmeier has his penny ready

By DENNIS O. BROWN
United Press International

KIRKLAND (UPI) — At first George Wittmeier thought the Internal Revenue Service had taken the lead in paying off the national debt. After all, not even Congress would have the gall to soak up \$159.79 to settle a 1-cent bill.

After further reflection, Wittmeier, 61, became convinced the IRS and its computers were simply "ridiculous. Just plain comical."

An alert IRS computer noticed that Wittmeier's math had led to a 1-cent underpayment of his taxes. It promptly mailed him a letter demanding payment of the penny and a fine of \$159.78.

"I sat down and figured it out last night. If they could prove all 80 million taxpayers were off by a penny — and then charge them \$159.78, it would bring in a trillion,

250 billion dollars," he said Tuesday. "Barn, we could pay off the national debt just like that without a tax increase."

Wittmeier is taking no chances about the whole thing being a joke, however, he is keeping a penny in his pocket in case an IRS agent shows up eager to negotiate a settlement of the claim.

"Obviously the computer has gone berserk," an IRS spokesman said of the letter sent Wittmeier. He said an agent was assigned Tuesday to straighten the mess out.

"The more I read the letter the funnier it got," Wittmeier said.

"What are they going to do, throw me in jail at a cost of \$40 a day. Obviously, no human being saw this. The computer caught me in the act and decided on its own, 'Hey, this guy is a criminal, I better hang him out to dry.'"

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About people

Palace quelling rumors

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

ROYAL RIFT?

BUCKINGHAM Palace denied rumors Wednesday about a rift in the marriage of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips. The palace ordinarily ignores gossip about the royal family, so the denial raised a lot of eyebrows — those that weren't already raised by recent events. First, Phillips failed to accompany Princess Anne to the royal family gathering at Balmoral in Scotland last week. Worse, he didn't even make it to her 32nd birthday party. "The palace said he was busy harvesting at the couple's 1,000-acre estate near London."

HEARTSICK ELVIS

Elvis Presley died of a broken heart. So said psychic David Guardino during a visit to Nashville, Tenn. Guardino held a seance at "Graceland Mansion" in Memphis where Presley is buried. What did Presley reveal to him? "He died of a broken heart," Guardino said. "He couldn't change what (ex-wife) Priscilla did to him. He blames doctors for giving him drugs. He wants to be like (Frank) Sinatra — to stay. His death surprised him. He wants to come back."

HAIG EMPLOYED

Don't list Al Haig among the unemployed. Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig has two new jobs. He will join the Hudson Institute for Policy Research as a senior fellow. That's the think-tank outfit in a New York City suburb headed by pessimistic futurist Herman Kahn, who wrote "On Thermonuclear War" in the early 1960s. Haig's second job will be as a visiting lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

BOOK NEWS

Vickie Morgan, who claims to have had a 12-year relationship with President Reagan's pal Alford Bloomington, may write a book. Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, who represents Miss Morgan in her \$5 million suit against Bloomington and his wife, Betsy, says his client is broke. Mitchelson says that's why she has authorized agent Matt Merola to huddle with publishers. Merola also is currently negotiating a book deal for Reggie Jackson.

SINATRA HONORED

Frank Sinatra joins the National Broadcasters Hall of Fame next month — in the music category, of course, along with E.C. Marshall (drama), Douglas Edwards (news) and Arlene Francis (talk show and variety). The announcer will be Fred Foy, who won a special niche in broadcast history as the man who did the introduction to radio's "Lone Ranger." ... Out of the west comes the thundering hoofbeats of the great horse Silver. The Lone Ranger rides again.

SOCIAL NOTE

The character Chris Wiley, a socially prominent heiress on NBC's soap opera "Another World," is played by Tracy Brooke Swope. She's the granddaughter of Herbert Bayard Swope, a famous New York Journalist.

15% Off!

ANY PURCHASE TODAY-THURSDAY ONLY - AT TOP-OF-THE-STAIR, THE PANT SHOP AND THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC

Magic Valley's most fashionable styles are here and ready for back-to-school-at-Top-of-the-Stair, The Pant Shop and The Children's Attic. And today only, you'll save 15% on any purchase in these departments. Don't miss this chance to save on everything you'll want for back-to-school. \$1.00 holds your selection on layaway. Be sure to register for \$250 wardrobes to be given away each week in August. Register, also, for two \$300 C.S.I. scholarships.



famous-brand girls' cords
regularly 19.00

now **14.99**

Cords for back-to-school in a good variety of colors.
Sizes 7-14.
(the children's attic)

junior fall coats
regularly to 156.00

now **39.99**

Choose from all-weather coats with liners and fingertip length coats with pile and sherpa lining.
Sizes 5 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

junior jeans & cords
regularly to 35.00

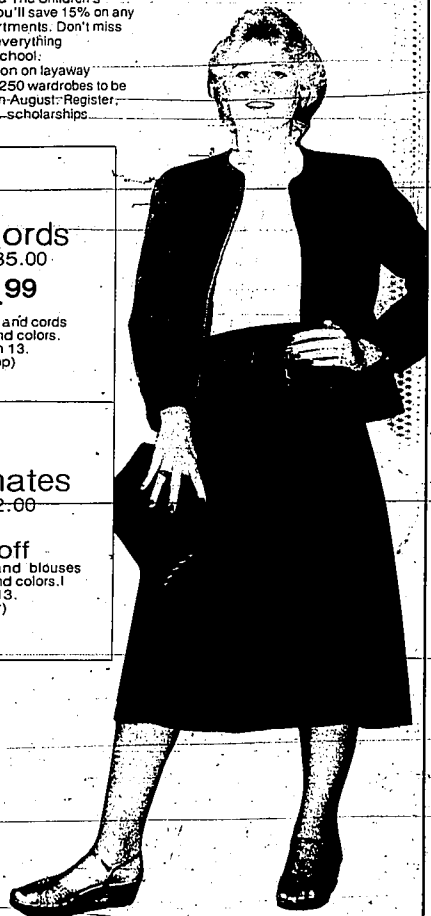
now **14.99**

Famous brand jeans and cords in assorted styles and colors.
Sizes 3 through 13.
(the pant shop)

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Sizes 3 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)



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Albums, Scrapbooks and Jewelry.
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Books for Back-to-School, including dictionaries.

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See us for all your snack and lunch items.

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See us about a loan for College or Back-to-School Clothing

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Jr. fashions from sizes 1 thru 13. Pants - small to large. Right for any age!

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Best hamburgers & corndogs in town!

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"Take a break from the hassles of shopping" Come in and try our new machines . . . "Zaxxon" - "Robotron" - "Kangaroo"

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Finest quality fabrics for Back-to-School

HUSKY CAR WASH
Convenient location! Wash-Wax-Gas

JEANS SCENE FACTORY OUTLET
"We carry the brands you love" Such as: Hash - Rocky Mountain - Traffic - Lawman

JENSEN JEWELERS
Special price on Ear Piercing for Back-to-School!

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Shopping Center & Mall

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"Take a break from shopping"

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Featuring 20% off on casual & athletic shoes in selected styles

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Cameras, lenses & dark room supplies

LERNER SHOPS
Visit our new Girls Department! We offer a complete selection of girls sportswear, dresses, outerwear, etc.

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MANDARIN HOUSE RESTAURANT
Economical luncheon specials Mon. thru Saturday. Home of authentic Chinese cuisine and family dining.

MAURICE'S Money Magic
Look for New Fall Fashions specially marked with Money Magic hangtags & save!

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA
"Pizza with Pride"
Luncheon Specials from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Delivery after 5 p.m.

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•KoKo Knits • Bestform • Adidas • Wrangler • Fieldcrest
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Watch for the GRAND OPENING OF THE Blue Lakes Mall
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THE MODE LTD.

Come and save on our boys & girls clothing now on sale for Back-to-School!

MOMMY AND ME

We carry boys & girls clothing up to size 7. Check out our winter coats and Osh Kosh Overalls now on sale!

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Look for New Fall Fashions specially marked with Money Magic hangtags & save!

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See us for all your School Supply needs!

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T-shirts for the entire family

THIRD DIMENSION
Precision cuts for men and women.

WOOLWORTH
Your Back-to-School Headquarters for Clothes and School Supplies!

ZALES
Back-to-School Sale! Class rings and gold filled jewelry up to 50% off. Gifts available for every occasion!

MR. A's DRY CLEANERS
"Let us get your wardrobe ready for Back-to-School"



Kit's Kids Puppet Show
"A Show For The Entire Family"
SAT. AUG. 21st

CIRCUS MAGIC
12 NOON

ANIMAL ANTIKS
2 P.M.

CIRCUS MAGIC
4 P.M.



Return Performance of Kit's Puppets, Master Puppeteer with two new shows!

Kit will be on hand between shows to explain and demonstrate the art of puppeteering.

Remember to sign up at any Blue Lakes merchant throughout the month of August to win a set of the
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Valued at over \$400.
Drawing will be held on Labor Day!

Meet the Jr. Miss Contestant!
They will be at the Blue Lakes Mall for an appearance on AUG. 28th 2 p.m.

See the U.S. ARMY JOB FAIR at the Blue Lakes Mall on Shopping Center AUG. 19-21st.

MAIL HOURS:
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday Noon-11 5 p.m.
EXTENDED HOURS FOR:
The Mandarin House Restaurant
Buttery
Oxy
Mr. N-Ed's
Third Dimension Cuts
9 a.m. Sat.



LM. Boyd

What's what

An entertainer named Micheline Bernard received more than 50,000 fan letters for one performance in which she didn't dance, sing or recite lines. She just stood there. In 1984, it was, her assignment: to model the first bikini bathing suit. The cameras clicked and the mail flooded in.

What distinguished the Kwakiutl from all other Indian tribes was one salient fact: They were the only known cannibals in North America.

Journalists in Japan make more money than either doctors or lawyers there.

MUGWUMP

Q. A "mugwump" is a political independent. I'm told the word originated in the Bible, but I can't find any reference to it in my concordance...?

A. It's from an Algonquin Indian word that turned up in the first Bible printed in North America. In 1681, that was. About 50 copies of that Algonquin translation of the Bible are still around, but nobody's left alive who can read them. In the original Indian tongue, the word meant captain or chieftain.

Q. Isn't a hippo's sweat red?

A. Yes. Or more precisely, what looks like sweat, the mucus it exudes from its skin, is red.

Q. Who invented Lincoln Logs?

A. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's son, John Wright.

HALLEY'S WORLD

English astronomer Edmund Halley was so smart he figured out the exact cycle of the comet named in his honor. That's pretty smart. Even so, he thought the earth was hollow and that some sort of weird life might exist deep within it.

The word "typhoon" is from the Chinese "tai" meaning "large" and "phu" meaning "wind." The word "tycoon" comes from "tai" meaning "large" and "chun" meaning "ruler."

The Chief of Staff of the Army of India makes about one-third as much money annually as a New York City garbage collector.

More than half of all railroad stations ever built in the United States have been torn down.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$4.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$5.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., P.O. Box 204, Waukegan, Ill., 60087.

Ziggy

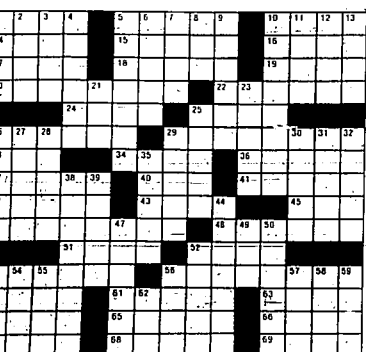


Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Nobleman | 51 Big birds | 13 Needy |
| 1 Praise oneself | 25 Ananas | 52 Spanish parlor | 21 Tatter |
| 5 Hobo | 26 Come out | 53 Sufferer for a cause | 23 Lets up |
| 10 Fellow | 29 Newsmen | 54 Sufferer | 25 On the up |
| 14 Italia's capital | 33 Legendary bird | 56 Close mouthed | 27 Obliterate |
| 15 Inevitable emanations | 34 Tow | 60 Jal | 28 Righteous |
| 16 Shakespeare | 36 Habituate | 61 Fry in fat | 29 Great reviv- |
| 17 Harrow's rival | 40 Ms. Gardner | 64 Disable | 30 Prod |
| 18 Spanish gaffery | 41 Coarse grass | 65 Glowing coal | 31 Grain disease |
| 19 Egyptian queen, for short | 42 Exhibition hall | 66 Religious group | 32 Hollow stems |
| 20 Reverse | 43 Hat mate- | 67 — Boleyn | 35 Log floats |
| 22 Sailor's coat | 46 Components | 68 Fests | 36 At an un- |
| | 48 Remits again | 69 — bion | 38 specified date |
| | | | 39 Foo |
| | | | 44 Certain bullets |
| | | | 47 Tended |
| | | | 49 Actor |
| | | | 50 Most recent |
| | | | 52 Gorged |
| | | | 53 Household woman |
| | | | 54 Arkin of films |
| | | | 55 Shower |
| | | | 56 Inner |
| | | | 57 Addict |
| | | | 58 Ethnic guide |
| | | | 59 Batty |
| | | | 62 Soul: Fr. |

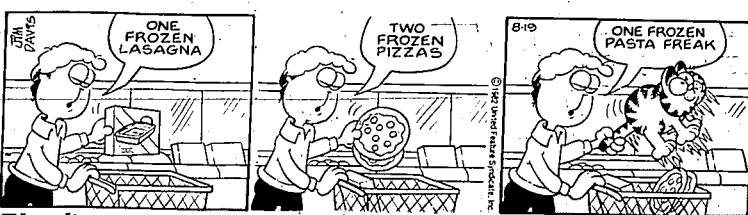
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-------------------|-------------|------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Praise oneself | 2. Come out | 3. Newsmen | 4. Italia's capital | 5. Hobo | 6. Fellow | 7. Harrow's rival | 8. Spanish gaffery | 9. Egyptian queen, for short | 10. Reverse | 11. Sailor's coat |
| DOWN | 1. Produced | 2. Catholic | 3. Chinese | 4. Male goose | 5. Came to a point | 6. Rustic | 7. Syria, once | 8. Infuriated | 9. Illinois | 10. Sightseer's guide | 11. 50% |



Comics

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



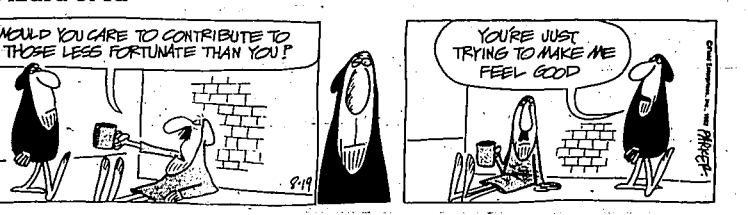
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCY: You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for inner happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a person who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

ALMANAC
By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1982 with 134 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of...

American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.

On this date in history:

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1980, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers died in a helicopter crash Aug. 1, 1977.

In 1977, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in recorded history hit the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

AT LAST, IT'S HERE!
The New Renault

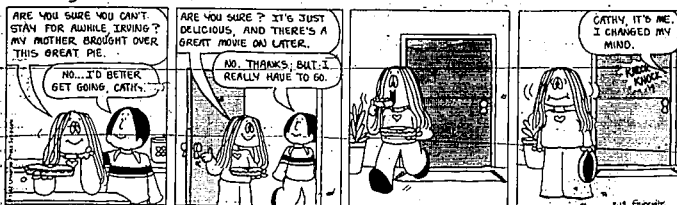
Fuego

6 FUEGO'S JUST ARRIVED!

3 Turbo 5-Speeds
2 Non-Turbo 5-Speeds
1 Non-Turbo Automatic

Come In Today!

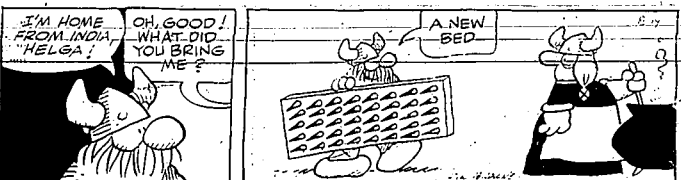
WILLS
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Broom-Hilda



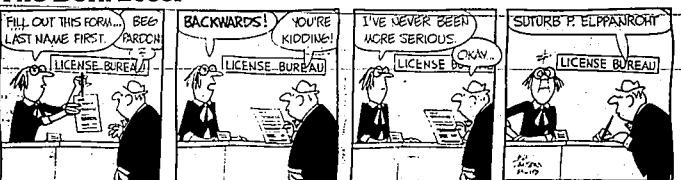
Hagar the Horrible



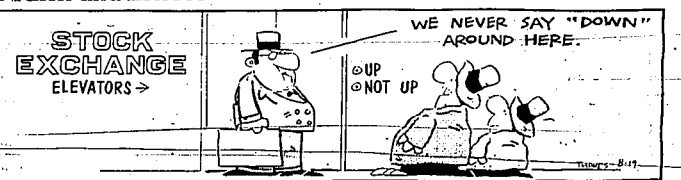
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



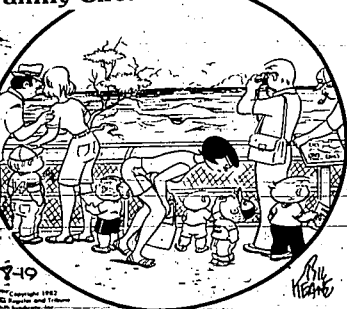
Hi and Lois



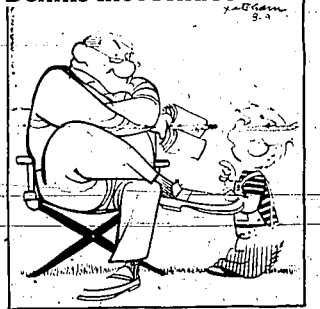
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



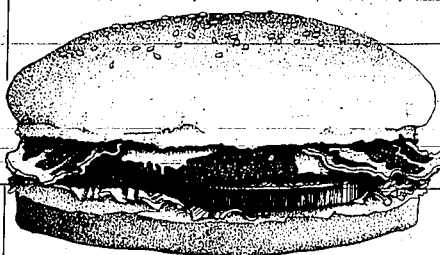
Dennis the Menace



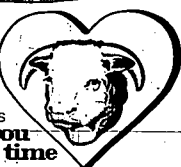
BACONEER

The BACONEER is exclusively sold at Red Steer Family Restaurants and ordered by more customers than any other menu item. 100% beef, crisp bacon, cheese, tomato, lettuce and special sauce on a sesame bun make a delicious meal. The BACONEER is our best selling burger at the regular price and now it is specially priced at only 99¢ THRU AUGUST 25.

Just **99¢** REGULAR PRICE \$1.45



Red Steer FAMILY RESTAURANTS love you all the time



General says UFO tale false

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — An Army spokesman Wednesday said retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland denied he was the victim of an extra-terrestrial kidnap plot that resulted in the issuing of a military all-points bulletin.

"General Westmoreland said he was totally surprised by all the ruckus caused by this rumor," said Ed Starnes, spokesman for Fort Bliss, which called off a military search alert for Westmoreland after initial reports of his absence could not be substantiated.

"It was just an odd coincidence that he could not be immediately reached when this kidnap report came to us," Starnes said.

"The report was from a woman who told police in Monahans (Texas) she was traveling with Westmoreland and that the car had been disabled and both were robbed."

The sunburbed woman told police she was a five-star general and that Westmoreland was taken away in a flying saucer.

"The tale just got more and more bizarre," Starnes said. "We put out an all-points bulletin at about 9 p.m. But when we checked out the lady's credibility, we dropped the bulletin by 1 a.m."

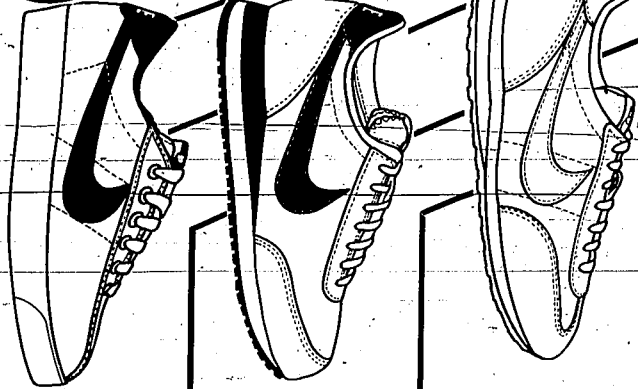
Starnes said Westmoreland, who asked that his location not be divulged, had not been to west Texas for 10 years. He was reached shortly after noon Wednesday.

"We had to go through the motions to physically locate the general after the report came to our attention," said Starnes.

The woman was held for psychiatric observation in Monahans, he said.

Westmoreland is scheduled to speak to students at the University of Texas in El Paso early next month, Starnes said.

RUN to Newtons FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



DYNASTY LO
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Idaho miners to benefit

Tax hike bill offers breaks for some

By Dave Bartel
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Amateur athletes, cigar smokers, Idaho miners and western Kansas electricity users may soon have a lot in common.

But today, when the House has scheduled a final vote on a \$98.3 billion tax increase bill, they could share a special bond as small winners in the big battle that has dominated Washington all summer.

If Congress approves the tax bill, millions of Americans will feel its impact whenever they buy cigarettes, pay their telephone bills or fill out their tax forms next spring.

But for a lucky few, the impact will be softened by powerful friends in Congress who added or subtracted key sentences or phrases at just the right places.

For example, about 45,000 farmers, ranchers and other residents of western Kansas would be spared roughly \$5 million a year in higher electricity costs

under an amendment attached to the tax bill by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, got the tax bill changed to help the Sunflower Electric Cooperative, which is building a \$300 million power plant near Garden City, Kan.

The simple one-sentence change in a bill covering hundreds of pages illustrates the thin line that separates small victories from total defeats in congressional tax fights.

Another group that struck pay dirt in this scramble was the mining industry in Idaho and other states with hard-rock minerals such as silver, copper, lead and phosphates.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, succeeded in deleting all reference to such hard-rock minerals from a section of the bill that curtails tax breaks for the mining industry.

Symms argued that mines in his home state have fallen on hard times, throwing thousands of miners out of work. Increasing taxes on the mining

companies now could forestall any recovery, he added.

That sounded like a good argument to Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and he tried to make the same case for iron ore miners in his state. The Senate Finance Committee agreed with Symms, but not with Durenberger.

The result: Iron ore miners would pay more taxes but the hard-rock mineral industry could save an estimated \$10 million over the next three years because Symms' got its name erased from the bill.

Meanwhile, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., made sure that the tax bill maintained a similar silence about cigars, a major product of his home district.

If the tax bill is approved, cigarette smokers would have to pay an extra 6 cents in excise taxes on every pack. But cigar smokers could keep puffing without paying more taxes.

Finally, there is a small amendment buried in the tax bill that could help thousands of amateur athletes who hope to find glory at the 1984 Olympics.

Stallings says Hansen gives state 'black eye'

TWIN FALLS (UPI)—Rep. George Hansen brought trouble upon himself yesterday by giving everybody in Idaho a black eye by lashing out at those who have questioned and criticized his financial dealings, the lawmaker's Democratic challenger said Wednesday.

Richard Stallings of Rexburg said Hansen brought trouble upon himself yesterday by lashing out at those who have questioned and criticized his financial dealings, the lawmaker's Democratic challenger said Wednesday.

"Mr. Hansen failed to explain why he has to have his affairs separate from his wife's," Stallings, a Ricks College history professor, said. "Some people think it's a legitimate question. George's failure to answer only makes people want to know

more. It makes them think he has something to hide."

Hansen reacted angrily July 27 to a Wall Street Journal story that reported Mrs. Hansen borrowed \$50,000 from Texan Nelson Bunker Hunt and used the billionaire financier's contacts to make \$87,000 in silver futures.

The six-term congressman accused the newspaper and other Eastern media outlets of undertaking a politically motivated drive to knock him out of office with unfounded charges. He said he had reported his dealings to the House Ethics Committee, and he denied any wrongdoing.

But Stallings said Wednesday Hansen has failed to fully explain the situation and should expect to be repeatedly questioned and criticized until he does so.



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1 lbs. Worcestershire sauce
Dash cayenne pepper
1 lbs. fresh chopped parsley
1/4 cup dry white wine

Peel and devein shrimp, leaving tail attached. Melt butter. Add garlic and onions. Stir in lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne, parsley and wine. Place shrimp on broiler pan. Pour 1/2 of garlic-butter-mixture over shrimp. Broil five inches from heat for 3 minutes. Turn shrimp over, pour remaining butter mixture over, and broil 3 minutes longer. Allow shrimp to marinate 2 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

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Prison officials seek major expansion

BOISE (UPI)—Corrections officials asked Wednesday for \$7 million to expand Idaho's prison system—including construction of a 105-man super-security compound at the state penitentiary—to defuse a crisis now brewing due to an inmate population explosion and growing gang activity.

But the chairman of the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council told Corrections Director C.W. Crowl he should "wake up" to the flow of escapes from the prison at Boise before seeking expansion funds.

The proposals were discussed during a council meeting in which state agencies submitted pro-

posals for more than \$19.8 million in building construction projects.

The council will vote on the fiscal year 1984 plans at its October session and submit recommendations to Gov. John Evans, who in turn will make building proposals to the Legislature.

Crowl's chief request was for a \$4.5 million maximum-security compound that would be built next to the main prison yard.

"As we see the years go by, we are going to need one very, very badly," Crowl said.

However, state Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, council chairman, shot acid words at the prison proposals, angered by this summer's spate

of inmate escapes. He singled out the practice of granting inmates eight-hour passes from custody.

"What I want to know is, when are you going to wake up?" Hedlund asked Crowl. "When are we going to get tough with these guys instead of handing them with kid gloves? All I hear about is you giving these guys a pass to go here and a pass to go there."

But Crowl defended the temporary-release policy, saying, "It is incumbent on us to help these guys when they get close" to parole. He said inmates are given passes only after months of good behavior, and usually when their parole dates are nearing and they want to prepare for a return to the community.

Horvath trial tape disclosed

WALLACE (UPI)—First District Magistrate Don Gumaer decided Wednesday to make public taped transcripts from a closed preliminary hearing which resulted in the dismissal of a felony sex charge against the assistant minority leader of the Idaho House.

Gumaer said he took the action at the request of Coeur d'Alene attorney Tom Mitchell, counsel for Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst. The judge said prosecutors did not object to the motion.

"We've had so much publicity we decided to release that tape," Gumaer said, adding he hoped the action would clear the air surrounding events which took place behind closed doors during a 40-minute hearing earlier this week.

A charge of lewd and lascivious conduct was dismissed against Horvath, D-Pinehurst, by Gumaer Monday after the alleged victim—Horvath's 6-year-old step-granddaughter—told the judge she was not molested by the lawmaker.

Following the hearing, Mitchell said release of the tape would show there was "no evidence whatsoever" against his client.

"Basically what it (the tape) will say is that the little girl said, 'No, it didn't happen,'" the magistrate said.

Gumaer said the girl was the first witness to take the stand. He dismissed charges immediately following her testimony.

The felony charge was filed against Horvath by his stepdaughter, Rev. Leslie Ann Vergin, a Methodist minister in the Tacoma, Wash., area. Horvath, a 53-year-old high school guidance counselor, had maintained his innocence from the beginning.

Mayor opposes beer law

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI)—Mayor Winston Goering says he will not sign an ordinance authorizing retail beer sales on Sundays, but will let the measure become law without his signature since it reflects the wishes of the town council.

Goering said Wednesday his action is a protest against the measure, which he believes may increase alcohol-related problems in the Canyon County community.

"Sunday beer sales increase the availability, which, in my opinion, would increase consumption," he said. "I just don't feel comfortable with that in the community, and the only way I can register my feelings is to allow the ordinance to become law without my signature."

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Tremor rattles San Franciscans

By RICHARD M. HARNETT
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Andreas fault gave California a kick in the hills early Wednesday, waking up San Franciscans in the middle of the night to remind them they still live in earthquake country.

A quake described by scientists as "moderate" bucked through the Santa Cruz mountains at 1:43 a.m. It was felt from Monterey and Watsonville, south of San Jose, to the Marin County suburbs north of the Golden Gate.

The University of California Seismographic Laboratory said it was centered seven miles north of Watsonville near the San Andreas fault — the ancient earth gash responsible for the San Francisco quake of 1906 and many others.

The quake measured 4.5 on the Richter scale. At Corralitos, a small rural town east of Santa Cruz, Dave Peterson said, "Wow, yes!" it shook the place up.

"There was a really hard jolt and then it rolled," he said. "It was enough to scare the hell out of you."

Peterson said, however, that nothing seemed to be amiss at the Corralitos Market when he arrived

there for work at dawn.

A "Corralitos Fault" branches out from the San Andreas in the area, but scientists were not sure whether the tremor was related to the branch or the main fault.

Thousands of residents of San Jose, San Francisco and other urban areas were awakened, but no damage was reported.

Robert Uhrhammer, a seismologist at the University of California, said the quake was like those that occur along the San Andreas several times every year. He said it had no relation to the new moon, or to the weather, or the alignment of planets.

"There is no correlation between the rate of occurrence of earthquakes and any other natural phenomena," Uhrhammer said.

The "general consensus" of seismologists, he said, is that earthquakes are caused by "the concept of plate tectonics." This is the movement of huge chunks of the earth's surface, with cracking at the places where the plates contact each other.

Bruce Bolt, one of the world's leading seismologists, predicted in 1979 that there was a 50-50 probability a major earthquake like the 1906 San Francisco disaster would occur on the San Andreas within a decade.

Savage weather hammers the East

By SHELAGH DONOGHUE
United Press International

Savage storms pounced on the eastern United States, unleashing killer floods and massive landslides in Tennessee, boat-swallowing waves off of Maryland and lightning that hit 20 soldiers. Up to seven people died.

Two elderly women died in the Tennessee floods and three people disappeared while trying to flee a mudslide. Two boats were missing after storms near Annapolis, Md.

Army officials said seven soldiers were hospitalized Wednesday for observation for lightning shock. The soldiers, including two female officers, were among 20 injured Tuesday when lightning hit a bivouac area near Fort Gordon, Ga.

A Florida storm spawned at least one tornado about 10 miles north of Fort Pierce. There were no injuries.

Relentless sunshine baked the Southwest. Bullhead City, Ariz., had the nation's high reading — 111 degrees. San Antonio, Texas, registered 102 degrees, the highest temperature since the 1980 heat wave. Residents used a record 1.98 million kilowatts in trying to escape the heat.

Damage in two days of flash floods in Tennessee could top \$10 million, officials said. Utility officials said it could be the weekend before service is fully restored.

"We'd have to put people in a boat to get to the power poles," said one spokesman.

Two men were missing off Annapolis, Md., where wind-driven storms apparently capsized their 18-foot power boat. Rescue workers searched for the bodies of the men, who were feared drowned.

Gusty winds knocked out power to thousands of residential customers in the Washington D.C. area and heavy rains stranded numerous boaters in two bordering rivers. All were rescued by D.C. Harbor Police and no injuries were reported.

A storm packing tornado-like winds that "hit all of a sudden" ripped the roofs from eight buildings in Orange, Conn., carried one building across a street, uprooted trees and left half of the town without electrical power.

"The storm covered just a half-mile area of an industrial and commercial section," said John Caposapoli, assistant fire chief of the Orange Volunteer Fire Department.

"It hit all of a sudden, but it didn't last very long," he said. "The winds were howling and the rain was so heavy you couldn't drive more than 5 mph." Two people were injured slightly when a violent gust of wind partially tore off a motel roof in Mint Spring, Va., showering debris inside the rooms.

"It had to be some type of a severe wind. The people in the motel said they were in the office and a downpour of rain came against the windows, they heard them rattle and when they looked out, the roof was gone," said Sgt. C.L. Botkin of the Augusta County Sheriff's Department.

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Swim war close to settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The mayor of Glen Cove, Long Island city that declared its own "cold war" against the Soviet Union, took on the State Department Wednesday and emerged with an agreement to settle the dispute.

"In the words of another famous diplomat, 'peace is at hand,'" said Rep. John LeBoutillier, R-N.Y., who set up a meeting on Capitol Hill between Mayor Alan Parente and William Schneider, undersecretary of state-designate for security assistance.

Under the settlement, LeBoutillier will introduce legislation to provide reimbursement for residential communities like Glen Cove that suffer revenue losses because diplomatic facilities are exempt from local taxes.

LeBoutillier and Parente said Schneider promised administration backing for the legislation.

"I think we brought to the forefront the problem of small communities having to subsidize diplomatic missions," Parente said. He said the bill should bring in \$105,000 annually to replace lost tax revenues.

The town has been at odds with the Soviets for 20 years, but the dispute heated up in May with published reports that the diplomats had filled the top floor of the town's town hall with surveillance equipment and were spying on Long Island's defense and high-technology industries.

The Glen Cove city council voted 6-1 to revoke permits for the Soviet diplomats to use the town's recreational facilities.

The Soviets retaliated by barring American diplomats from a swimming area along the Moskva and Volga rivers, which Parente described as "a mudhole."

The State Department officially asked the council to restore the privileges. The council refused.

"The administration very much wanted this settlement without having to go to court," LeBoutillier told a news conference.

"We want to try to settle the thing amicably," Schneider said before the meeting. He said Glen Cove's actions could "inhibit the conduct of foreign relations" by "raising the threat of mutual escalation" of the dispute.

Friday fires strike early

BOSTON (UPI) — Nine fires, including eight suspected cases of arson, swept through Boston Wednesday, sparking concern the "Friday firebug" blamed for fire outbreaks on six of the past 10 Fridays had pulled a surprise strike two days early.

Ten firefighters were injured and at least 20 people were left homeless by the six-hour siege of fires. Fire companies handled the nine building fires, but 10 other small fires broke out between midnight and 8 a.m.

"Usually it's Friday mornings and we just don't know what's happening," said a harried fire dispatcher shuttling fire companies between two city neighborhoods crackling with flames. "It was pretty bad."

"We just don't know if it's a shift in plan (from the Friday fires) or if it's something entirely different," said Fire Department spokesman Ken Blumel. "It could be a whole bunch of people. We hope we catch them before somebody dies."

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Mounting	\$15 ⁹⁹
Total Value	\$207⁰⁰
\$119⁹⁹	

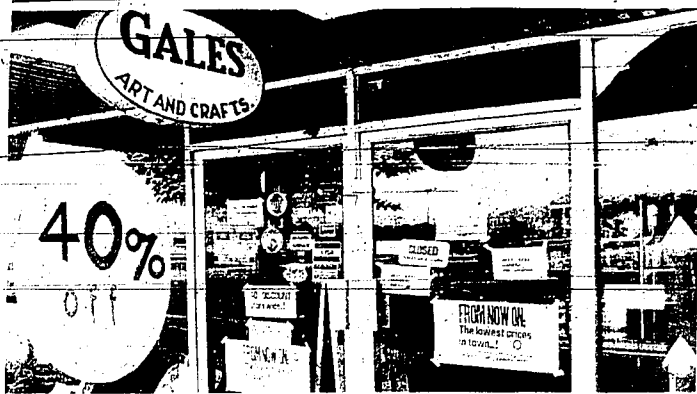
Rossignol SKI PACKAGE	
Rossignol GT Skis	\$140 ⁰⁰
Dolomite Boots	\$95 ⁹⁹
Look 182 Bindings	\$75 ⁹⁹
Tomic Poles	\$19 ⁹⁹
Mounting	\$15 ⁹⁹
Total Value	\$344⁰⁰
\$239⁹⁹	

Dynastar SKI PACKAGE	
Dynastar Median Sprint Skis	\$190 ⁰⁰
Dolomite Boots	\$95 ⁹⁹
Look L27 or Salomon 226 Bindings	\$82 ⁹⁹
Tomic Poles	\$19 ⁹⁹
Mounting	\$15 ⁹⁹
Total Value	\$411⁰⁰
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World



Businesses in Juarez closed to protest Mexican bank action

U.S. produces \$2 billion to help bail out Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Despite a \$2 billion cash infusion from the United States, Mexico groaned under the weight of emergency financial measures Wednesday with business boycotts and an increased flight of illegal aliens into the United States.

Anxious and confused Mexicans stood in long lines to buy scarce copies of the Official Bulletin, which outlined the government's latest decrees on dollar exchange rules.

Scalpers sold the government document for 20 times its cost of six cents. But the complicated decree said nothing about resuming dollar sales to private citizens, only outlining regulations for obtaining dollars to pay interest on dollar debts and for essential imports.

"I don't think the situation can get worse than it is now, it can only get better," said a Mexican banker, referring to Mexico's current economic crisis.

As a result of the nation's inability to pay interest

payments on its \$80 billion foreign debt — the world's largest — the government last week froze dollar bank accounts and the sale of dollars to private citizens.

On Tuesday the government said it received \$1 billion from the United States as an advance payment for petroleum sales and another \$1 billion from the Export Import Bank to buy grain and other food in the United States.

But the side-effects-of-the-emergency-measure-grew Wednesday.

Labor leaders said a million workers have lost their jobs since Mexico's financial problems began.

In El Paso, Texas, officials said the number of suspected illegal aliens trying to escape from Mexico's current economic woes has risen in the past two weeks and arrests have increased between 17 percent and 28 percent along the border.



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Loyal soldiers quash rebellion in Seychelles

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — Loyal Seychelles soldiers backed by Tanzanian troops quashed a two-day rebellion of army dissidents Wednesday, freeing hostages and recapturing vital installations without firing a shot.

A communique issued by the Seychelles Defense Force and broadcast over Radio Seychelles said the mutiny had been "crushed" and appealed to residents of the Indian Ocean island group to remain calm.

The dissidents had demanded the firing of senior army officers whom they accused of treating them "like pigs." The rebels were mostly enlistees and junior officers.

The rebellion ended without gunfire during its final four hours, although an earlier assault on the radio station was beaten back by the rebels. The radio station was the last rebel stronghold captured by troops loyal to Socialist President Albert Rene.

It was the third attempt against Rene's government. In 1978, a coup plot was foiled and in November 1981 a South African-supported mercenary force led by Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare was defeated in a coup bid.

The Defense Force said all hostages

held at the radio station had been freed unharmed. The rebels claimed to have 233 hostages, all Seychelles citizens, but diplomats on the island said the figure was probably closer to 20.


The communique said the rebels had been routed and asked residents to report sightings of any rebels still on the run.

In addition to recapturing the radio station, loyal troops also retook the Union Vale army camp where the mutiny started, the nation's telegraph office, the new port area and oil storage tanks and the central police station without violence.

The rebels had threatened to blow up those installations if their demands were not met.

The communique announcing the end of the rebellion made no mention of casualties, but diplomats said both sides had suffered some in the initial fighting which broke out early Tuesday.

Shortly before the rebels surrendered at the radio station and relinquished their hostages, they accused the Tanzanians of indiscriminately killing civilians and of terrorizing the population.



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Commission to rule Friday on IFF permit

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners will decide Friday whether to reverse the county Planning and Zoning Commission on the issue of the authorization of a zoning permit for Idaho Frozen Foods' waste-water treatment system.

The county commissioners set the deadline following a hearing Wednesday concerning the IFF plan.

The hearing came as a result of an appeal filed against the zoning board's July 22 decision to issue the zoning permit and not hold a public hearing on the proposal. Residents of the Meander Point subdivision, who oppose the IFF proposal, filed the appeal.

IFF officials plan to pipe, pre-treated potato-processing waste 6.5 miles from the company's plant to a series of basins near the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek.

Over the objections of the Meander Point homeowners, the zoning board earlier this summer ruled that the treatment system was an acceptable use under the zoning ordinance that governs the Snake River Canyon. The county commissioners later confirmed that decision on appeal, a decision which the homeowners since have appealed to the Fifth District Court.

Wednesday's hearing concerned a narrow issue that came up after the commissioners approved the project. The issue involves the county's decision to issue a zoning permit, a mechanism that gave IFF authority to proceed with construction, which the firm already has done.

Under the terms of the county zoning ordinance, zoning board members had the option of calling a public hearing before issuing the permit if they found the matter had general public interest.

Boise lawyer Lance Salladay, who represents the homeowners, argued that the IFF proposal concerned the county's entire population. None of the hearings before either the zoning board or the county commissioners had been billed as public hearings, he said.

Virtually everyone who attended those previous sessions was in some way connected to the two opposing camps, Salladay said.

"I think this issue is of critical importance to the community," he said Wednesday, adding that construction of an industrial waste-water treatment plant in the canyon would set a precedent.

Salladay also said that some aspects of the IFF proposal had not been scrutinized adequately. He suggested that a public hearing would

City protests plan to swap BLM land

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has sent a letter to the Bureau of Land Management, opposing the sale or exchange of public land just north of the Snake River.

BLM officials have been studying a proposal from the Thorn Creek Cattle Association to trade 960 acres of privately-owned land surrounding Thorn Creek Reservoir for land of equal value south and west of the U.S. 84-Interstate 84 interchange.

Reacting to the request, and other inquiries about nearby federal land, the bureau held a meeting on July 20 in Twin Falls to assess support for disposal of an estimated 2,500 acres north of the river.

Latter Orton, the Twin Falls community development director, said Wednesday that City Council voted Monday to oppose any transfers in the area for two reasons.

The Thorn Creek Cattle Association has said it wants the interchange land because of its potential for commercial development, Orton said. Such development could degrade the quality of the underground water supplies feeding Alpebus Creek, a primary city water supply, he said.

In addition, commercial development in the area could aesthetically

alter the approach to Twin Falls from Interstate 84, he said. The city's area of impact, within which it has a say in developmental matters, ends at the Snake River.

Harold Brown, a realty specialist for the Shoshone BLM District, said his office had not received the city's letter by Wednesday.

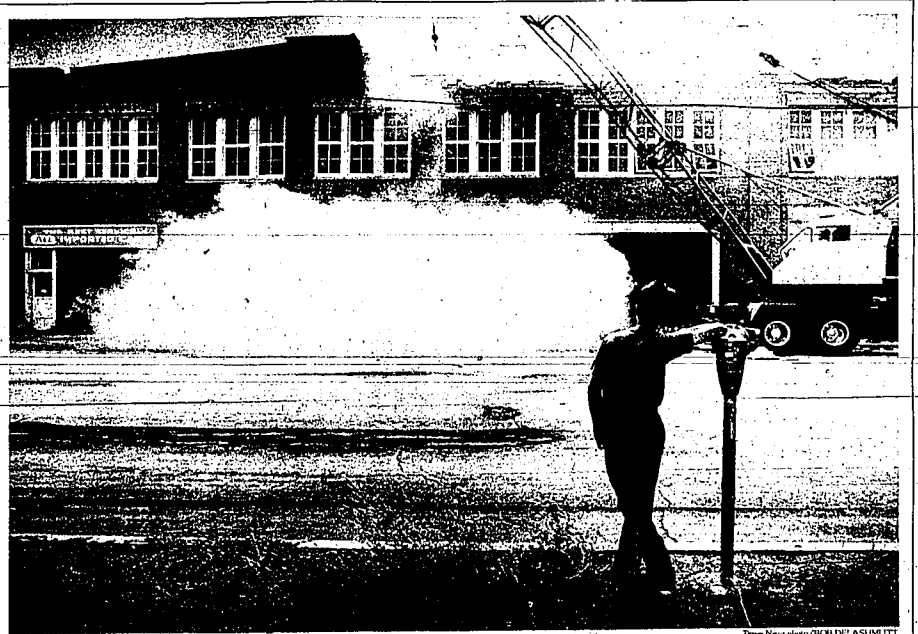
Brown said the opinion would be considered along with other reactions to the proposed exchange. He said it was the first opposition the district has heard to the proposal.

The bureau has no control over zoning matters. It must restrict its decision to whether the land should be left under federal control or turned over to private interests, Brown said.

Jerome County, where the interchange is located, has expressed support for the exchange, he said.

How quickly the exchange or other land transfers could take place, if supported by the public, depends on several factors, Brown said.

Budgets will determine how much time the bureau can devote to the necessary paperwork, a land-use plan for the area would have to be amended and a plan for a portion of the land set aside for construction of a Southern Idaho Regional Airport in Jerome County would have to be relinquished.



Watching a building being demolished is fun — just ask Harold Lauer, 15, who watches as time runs out on the Magel building

First strike

Wrecking ball begins laying the groundwork for new bank

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bricks crashed to the ground Wednesday afternoon, as a wrecking ball tackled the Magel Automotive Co. building in Twin Falls.

Destruction of the two-story Magel building, erected in 1920 at 129 Third Ave. N., is the first move in leveling the roughly half-block area that's been selected for a new Idaho First National Bank building.

The site of the new bank is bounded by Shoshone Street North, Third Avenue North and Second Street North.

Amateur photographers and other bystanders lingered Wednesday after the one-ton wrecking ball made its first strike against a sturdy brick wall of the Magel structure.

Tearing down the building's cement columns, threaded with reinforced steel, will be the toughest part of the destruction, according to Curt

Threlkeld, whose firm, Home Plumbing and Heating Co. of Twin Falls, has the demolition contract. The building was built well and remained relatively sound during its 62-year lifespan, Threlkeld said. He intends to clean the bricks and sell them.

The contract calls for virtually all of the demolition work to be finished within 58 days, Threlkeld said. He's confident the schedule can be met. Tearing down the Magel building is the most difficult aspect of the job and will take about two weeks, he said.

Other structures to be destroyed include the former office of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the office of architect Harold Gerber, the Dan Johnson Photography studio and quarters that The Clip hairstyling salon occupied for the past six years.

The Log Tavern, at 221 Shoshone St. N., remained open for business Wednesday, but Threlkeld said the bar is expected to be torn down this winter. The tavern's owner, has said the

terms of his lease do not require that he vacate the building immediately. The owner has said he intends to reopen his bar elsewhere, but he hasn't specified the location.

Prior to the start of the demolition, workers removed the various buildings' large windows, electrical and plumbing fixtures, and other salvageable material. At the photography studio that Dan Johnson vacated last Christmas Eve, a few photo portraits remained scattered on the floor Wednesday afternoon.

Observers of the demolition included Dave Mead, an officer of the Idaho First National Bank in downtown Twin Falls. Mead said construction of the new bank is expected to start early in 1983. Plans call for a one-story building, with a mezzanine and an ample parking area. But he said the final design of the 15,000-square-foot building is incomplete.

Mead said the existing bank building will be sold.

Filer wins emergency grant for well repairs

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — An emergency grant of approximately \$5,000 is coming to the rescue of Filer's water problems.

State Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Twin Falls, announced at a Kiwanis Club luncheon this week in Filer that the grant, awarded by the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs, had been signed by Gov. John

Evans. And the governor has telephoned Filer Mayor Perry Dyke to say he was glad to help in any way he could, the mayor said.

The city applied for the emergency funds to either dig a new municipal water well or reconstruct an existing one that collapsed in May, leaving the city with only 50 percent of its water supply during periods of peak need.

The pump on another well that

broke down last week was repaired Tuesday and is now back in use.

The emergency money should be available to the city within the next few days, Dyke said. However, it probably will be two weeks before any construction is started because city officials still need to research whether it would be better to dig a new well or repair the present one, he said.

The city will hire a geologist "to determine if it is worth saving," the

mayor said. Dyke also has declared a state-of-emergency in Filer, so that as soon as the money is released, the city can immediately hire a well driller without the usual delays attendant to the bidding process.

In the meantime, the mayor said, the emergency water-rationing program has been lifted partially. Filer residents "can water their lawns sparingly," Dyke said.

Deputies' lawyer offers report supporting wage-hike need

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A report submitted to the county commissioners earlier this month contends that the salary gap between the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and other police agencies in the state is growing.

The report, prepared by Greg Fuller, who represents some of the deputies, requests that each deputy be given a \$150-per-month pay increase to alleviate the situation.

The commissioners' proposed 1983-1984 budget calls for a flat \$40-per-month wage increase for all

county employees, including sheriff's deputies.

"A Twin Falls County deputy makes less than an office-machine servicer at \$7.11-per-hour, and yet must bear all of the responsibilities that these workers do not, receives no overtime, as do other workers no doubt do," and gives more than the average 9-to-5 worker would of his time, heart and soul," Fuller's report says.

According to the report, the sheriff's office serves the county's population of 54,000 with 30 employees. Salaries range from \$11,570 a year for jailers to \$18,240 for the sheriff.

That compares with the following departments:

• Twin Falls police — Staff, 36 employees; population, 26,206; salary range, \$17,064 for a patrol officer to \$25,992 for the police chief.

• Bannock County sheriff's office — Staff, 47 employees; population, 75,900; salary range, \$11,050 for jailers to \$24,950 for the sheriff.

• Bonneville County sheriff's office — Staff, 47 employees; population, 64,300; salary range, \$13,459 for a patrol officer to \$21,761 for the sheriff.

• Cassia County sheriff's office — Staff, 18 employees; population, 22,000; salary range, \$10,200 for jailers to \$23,000 for the sheriff.

• Minidoka County sheriff's office — Staff, 21 employees; population, 20,000; salary range, \$11,700 for jailers to \$19,500 for the sheriff.

As a result of its low salary level, Twin Falls County is becoming a training ground for uncertified police officers, Fuller contends. Once trained at county expense, the deputies seek better-paying jobs in other departments, he says.

Fuller also claims the department normally relies on two men to take care of jail inmates, the report says.

"And sometimes, unfortunately, only one person is available, depend-

ing on how busy the other deputies are. This should be of considerable concern, both for the safety of the deputies and the safety of the inmates," the report says.

Manpower shortages also are evident in the department's investigative division, which relies on only one detective, Fuller says.

"In contrast, the city of Twin Falls has approximately eight detectives that operate within the city limits to do their investigative work," according to the report.

Fuller also contends the department is so underfunded that it has been forced to rely on inadequate equipment, such as older cars.

"In several of these cars, the engines have been rebuilt, and several cars have over 150,000 miles on the drive trains, which definitely makes them unsafe at the high speeds the sheriff's deputies must often travel."

Fuller says he next plans to make a presentation to the county commissioners during a Sept. 2 public hearing on the proposed budget.

He also plans to get an initiative on the ballot for a special election early next year that, if passed, would require the county commissioners to readjust county spending in order to increase funding to the sheriff's department.

Dirty deal?

Six Jackpot '21' dealers charged with cheating in favor of customers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Four blackjack dealers have been arrested and two more are being sought on charges that they cheated to help customers win.

The dealers, who were arrested Monday, were employed at Cactus Pete's casino. All have been released on \$2,500 bond.

Arrested by an agent from the Nevada Gaming Control Board and by Elko County sheriff's deputies were: 35-year-old Marvin D. Cox, 42-year-old Gary Salas, and 42-year-old John Healey, all of Jackpot, and 33-year-old Deanne Flint, of Hollister.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two other dealers, but investigators have not been able to find them, according to Len Otterstrom, an

enforcement agent at the Elko office of the state Gaming Control Board.

"There are two things I want to make clear about this case," Otterstrom said Wednesday. "No. 1, the casino requested the investigation. And No. 2, no customers were cheated."

Rather, the casino was being cheated by the dealers, he said.

The arrests were the result of a three-month undercover investigation. Agents posed as blackjack players to collect evidence, Otterstrom said.

But he would not say why the casino first asked for an investigation or what the undercover agents discovered while playing.

Essentially, the dealers were helping customers win at blackjack, he said.

"In my observation, losing players don't tip. Winning players tip and tip big," and that is what

appears to have happened at Cactus Pete's, he said.

"It was done for the dealers' own gain," he said. Otterstrom had no estimate on how much the casino might have lost from the alleged cheating. He also said the arrested dealers were not linked in a conspiracy. "They were acting all on their own."

No card players will be charged with a crime in this case, he said.

The dealers, if convicted of cheating at a gambling game, a felony, could be sentenced to up to 10 years in state prison.

According to the Elko County District Attorney, the defendants will make their first appearances in court before Jay Snyder, the justice of the peace in Jackpot, who will set a date for preliminary hearings.

Snyder said Wednesday that no date for those appearances has been set.

Fires

BLM crews set controlled fires to aid livestock, game habitat

CASTLEFORD — Bureau of Land Management fire crews have been burning a few flames of their own in the desert west of Salmon Falls Creek during the past two weeks.

In an effort to improve livestock grazing and potential big-game habitat, the Boise BLM District has scheduled "prescription" burning on about 32,000 acres where grasses and broadleaved forage have been crowded by big sagebrush and juniper.

A total of 15 acres, ranging in size from 200 to 4,200 acres, will be burned

in the district's Jarbridge and Owyhee resource areas, according to Claire Baldwin, the district fire-management officer.

Crews torched a 4,000-acre parcel Tuesday near Constan Butte, about 15 miles southwest of Castleford, said Monte McClendon, a district range conservationist.

McClendon said weather conditions are monitored carefully before a prescribed-burn project is begun. Technicians use existing roads and backcountry on the perimeter to make certain the fire stays within its

prescribed boundaries. The burns are being conducted within 540,000 acres of range land designated as modified fire-suppression areas. If a wildfire starts within one of the areas, officials assess the situation and under favorable conditions, allow the fire to burn with only limited suppression, according to Baldwin.

Modified-suppression areas were devised to reduce the costs of full-fire suppression and to allow greater flexibility in using fire crews and managing resources, officials say.

Other lightning-caused fires, at Yellowstone Lake and Arden Lake, in Idaho, a crew was at work on a man-caused fire burning in a large tree near the junction of Germania and Champion creeks in the Boulder Mountains, on the east side of the Sawtooth Valley.

Officials have not determined the exact cause of the Germania Creek fire, Waldapfel said.

"In what has been one of the lightest fire seasons on record, forest crews had responded to 22 fires, covering a total of 19.5 acres, as of Wednesday afternoon.

The Sawtooth Forest public-information officer.

Neither fire had grown larger than a quarter-acre by Wednesday afternoon, Waldapfel said, and the potential for them to spread was minimal, because the tree stands where the fires are burning are surrounded by rocky terrain.

The management plan sets conditions under which fires in the SNRA are allowed to burn as long as they do not exceed a prescribed size and no threats exist for rapid spread or damage to resources. Firefighters also extinguished two

Forest Service says smoldering fires pose very little threat

STANLEY — Three small fires continued to smolder Wednesday in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, but Forest Service officials said none of the three posed much of a threat.

Two, in fact, are being allowed to burn as well as weather conditions and other factors do not change appreciably.

Lightning-caused fires near Hidden Lake and Saddleback Lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness are being monitored under a "natural fire management plan" adopted by the Forest Service in 1979 and amended this spring, according to Ed Waldapfel,

Obituaries

Raymond V. Walston

WENDELL — C.T. "Tom" Crow, 87, of Wendell, died Tuesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Born March 7, 1895, in Davey, Neb., he married Elsie E. Flucas in Broken Bow, Neb., on March 20, 1918. A farmer all his adult life, he lived in Kimberly until he moved to Jerome in 1928. In 1931, he moved to a farm near Wendell until he retired in 1961, when they moved into town.

He was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church, a member and past master of Wendell Grange No. 83, a member of the Wendell school board for several years, and the board of directors for the Grange Co-op at Shoshone.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Helen Stradley of Kimberly and Sheryl Owens of Mulline, Ore.; a son, Wayne T. Crow of Nampa; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Demary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. David Wright of the Wendell United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

Sebastian Goliandia

KETCHUM — Sebastian Goliandia, 73, of Ketchum, died Tuesday at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 20, 1908, in Nurelagia, Biscaya, Spain, he farmed in Spain until the age of 19, when he moved to Australia for two years. He then worked in the United States until moving in 1951 to Shoshone, where he worked on the Okeida ranch. He married Maria Urarte on July 10, 1941, in Spain. He moved to Sun Valley in 1951, working in the Sun Valley Co.'s kitchens. He retired in 1973.

Surviving are his wife of Ketchum; two sons, Sebastian and Joseph, both of Ketchum; and Goliandia of Hialeah; a brother, Jesus Goliandia of Boise; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The rosary will be recited Friday at 8 p.m. in the Wood River Chapel in Hialeah. The funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Ketchum with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Services

BURLEY — Rosary for Maria Rivera, 18, of Burley, who died Monday morning in Phoenix, Ariz., will be recited tonight at 7 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary



Joseph Clement Ryan

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Clement Ryan, 61, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Nov. 8, 1920, in Ontario, Ore., he married Maxine McKintier on Feb. 3, 1946, in Twin Falls. He moved to Twin Falls from Pocatello in 1929.

He served with the 42nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II and received the following awards and citations: two silver stars, four bronze stars, six battle stars, three purple hearts, the Italian Legion of Valor, and three meritorious awards. He received a battle field promotion to sergeant and three presidential unit citations.

After the war as a reservist, he was a member of the U.S. Special Forces and was the commander of the Magic Valley reserve unit. As a member of the Special Forces, he received two letters of commendation and his unit received three presidential citations. The French Croix de Guerre and was named the outstanding special forces unit at Fort Bragg. He was a member of the National Security Council.

In civilian life, he worked as an insurance salesman and later as an independent insurance adjuster.

He was an active member of the Kiwanis Club and Toastmasters. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Today from 2 p.m. until the rosary and on Friday prior to the mass.

BURLEY — The funeral for Vital Duncan, 71, of Callisto, Calif., a former Buhl resident, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel today until noon.

Richard Walker, Jammie Jones, Amber Slape, Patricia Burk and son and Ronald Walton, all of Jerome; Stephen Thompson and Hagerman; Eleanor Coleman of Wendell; and Clarence Low of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

William Mullins and Mary Chittick, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Cindy Povlsen, Ruth Gokocoecha, Teresa Baeza, Niki Hernandez and Reed S. Walker, all of Burley; Robert Ward of Alto; Alice Wright of Rupert; Joseph Fowles of Malta; and Blake Pales of Nirtaugh.

BIRTHS

Cindy Povlsen, Portia Spackman, Nancy Allen, Darlene Merodith, Bonnie Manion, Tami Pons, Ruth Hillard and Kurt Pons, all of Burley; Debra Dietz and Wayne Fischer, both of Paul; and Martha Hooker of Declo.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Povlsen and Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Gokocoecha, all of Burley, and Dallen Ward of Alto; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Baeza of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Christina Holmes of Burley, and Carme Anderson and Manuela Castaneda, both of Rupert.

Mary Ann Aragon and daughter and Christina Holmes and daughter, all of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Christina Holmes of Burley.

Man charged in rape case

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old Twin Falls man, charged with raping an elderly woman in her home, was arraigned Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Gonzales Martinez, no address available, was being held Wednesday in the county jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond. According to magistrate court records, Martinez

is not a U.S. citizen.

Twin Falls police, who arrested Martinez, allege the defendant broke into the woman's home on Monday, struck her and raped her. The victim was described as being in her 70s, according to court records.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Martinez.

County landfill fees will go up, but impact on residents unknown

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Oct. 1, Twin Falls County will charge 25 percent more for the use of its sanitary landfills.

The increase probably will be passed on to residents of the county's glue-by-private and public garbage haulers.

County officials say the increase, which will generate \$34,078 in additional revenue, is needed to cover increased operating costs and the cost of expanding the landfill. Last year, the landfill collected an estimated

\$139,000 in fees. The rest of the landfill's \$268,000 budget came from the county's general funds.

"In financing the landfill the last two years, we've had \$20,000 that was earmarked previously for the possible purchase and the initial construction of an incinerator," says Darrell Heider, the landfill supervisor. "We used that money the year before and last year, and this year we don't have it because it's been used up."

How the increase will translate to residential users remains unknown.

But some increase in the city of Twin Falls is likely, says City Manager Tom Courtney.

"Anytime costs are increased 25 percent, it's going to have an impact on users of the landfill," Courtney said. "We will be proposing an increase in our rates, partially because of this, but also because other costs related to solid-waste collection and disposal have gone up."

Courtney said he plans to submit a proposal to City Council next week.

Fired Glens Ferry teacher hired

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — A former Glens Ferry School District teacher, who filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against the district when he was fired this spring, has found another job.

Michael Kincald, who taught three years in Glens Ferry, said Wednesday that he has accepted a sixth-grade position with the Mohave Valley School District in western Arizona.

Kincald's suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, charges that his constitutional rights of freedom of

association and freedom of speech were violated when the board decided not to rehire him for the 1982-83 school year.

School district officials say Kincald's contract was not renewed because he did not reach the level competency required of teachers in the district.

Kincald was elected president of the Glens Ferry Education Association in May 1981, and he was instrumental in getting the district's first contract under a collective-bargaining agreement.

Kincald maintains that soon after the collective-bargaining agreement

was signed, Superintendent James Reed began observing his performance.

After several observations, the board met and put Kincald on 30-day probation. At the end of the probationary period, he was denied a contract for the 1982-83 school year.

In his suit, Kincald claims that his position as a leader of the GFEA, and his promotion of collective bargaining were the motivating factors in the superintendent's recommendation to the board.

Kincald seeks \$50,000 in punitive damages and another \$50,000 in general damages, plus compensation for money spent seeking another job.

Crazy Duds Parade set Saturday

BUHL — The annual back-to-school Crazy Duds Parade for children 12 and younger will be held this Saturday on Main Street in Buhl.

The children's parade, sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, will start at 10:30 a.m. in front of Kelly Oil Co., across from the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Children who want to participate should arrive at 10 a.m. for judging before the parade. The two categories for costumes are: television or storybook characters, and crazy costumes. Kids can enter the parade with their animals or bicycles, and they can come individually or in groups, parade chairman Guy Peterson says.

Every child who enters the parade will receive a silver dollar. Additional monetary prizes also will be awarded to the winners of the costume categories.

IFF

Continued from Page B1

provide that scrutiny. For example, Salladay charged that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had not approved the IFF plan as reviewed by the county commissioners. The plan submitted to the county call for the company to grow crops in the basins.

Salladay said the plan to grow crops would not work as IFF officials claimed.

"You're going to have everything that can go wrong out there will go wrong," he said.

But IFF's lawyer, Evan Robertson, said the merits of the plan had been discussed at previous hearings and were not at issue at this time.

"We are here to determine whether or not the Planning and Zoning Commission abused their discretion," Robertson said.

Although the hearings on the IFF issue held during the past year were not billed as public hearings, each received considerable publicity, Robertson said.

And, he said, public testimony was taken at the June 25 hearing before the county commissioners.

"All of the meetings that I've attended looked much like public hearings to me," Robertson said.

Based on those hearings, the zoning board concluded that opposition to the project was coming from a select group of people and not the general public, Robertson said.

"I believe the Planning and Zoning Commission quite correctly summed that up."

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Discharged

Mrs. Orlando Cuba, John "Ike" Bloxham, Mrs. Michael R. Collins, Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, Orna Garrison, Helen Hillman, Eugene Kopp, Edna "Betty" Poyser, Mrs. "Betty" Salinas, Warren Williams and Terry Wainwright, all of Twin Falls; Robert G. Anderson and Mrs. Manuel Calderon and daughter, all of Hagerman; Roland V. Bingham of Gooding; Ted Mason of Kimberly; Stephen J. Simon and Corey D. Simon, both of Hansen; Mrs. Max McCallin of Hazelton; and Robert Kinyon of Castleford.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan "Bill" Crafton of Buhl; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mason, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill of Kimberly.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

John O'Neida and Ronald Walton, both of Jerome.

Discharged

School bells ring

Vacation time ends in valley

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aaaaargh! If you're a kid or a teacher, the summer is in its final spasms of death, and the specter of school lurks just down the road. Vacation went by fast.

On the bright side, think about how you'll be seeing all your friends again and learning fascinating things.

Sorry. Here's the bad news in a nutshell:

Twin Falls — Kindergarten, elementary and junior-high students will begin school on Monday, Aug. 30, at 8:50 a.m. Twin Falls High School students, however, will start registration Aug. 27, with classes beginning Sept. 1.

Twin Falls High School registration will be: seniors on Friday, Aug. 27, juniors on Aug. 30 and sophomores on Aug. 31.

High school registration fees total \$23.50 for activity card, locker rental and class dues. The high school yearbook will cost \$11.50.

Stuhl — School will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 30.

Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon and juniors from 1 to 4 p.m. this Monday, Aug. 23. Sophomores will register from 9 a.m. to noon and freshmen from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Middle-school students will register next Monday and Tuesday. Elementary students may register any time during the week.

High school fees are \$20 for an activity card, \$15 for the yearbook, \$1 for class dues, \$3 for physical education and \$1 for the school newspaper. Middle-school fees are \$10 for an activity card, \$3 for gym fees, \$7 for the school annual, \$1 for lock rental and \$8 for physical-education uniforms.

Cassia — School will begin Monday, Aug. 30, for all Cassia County students.

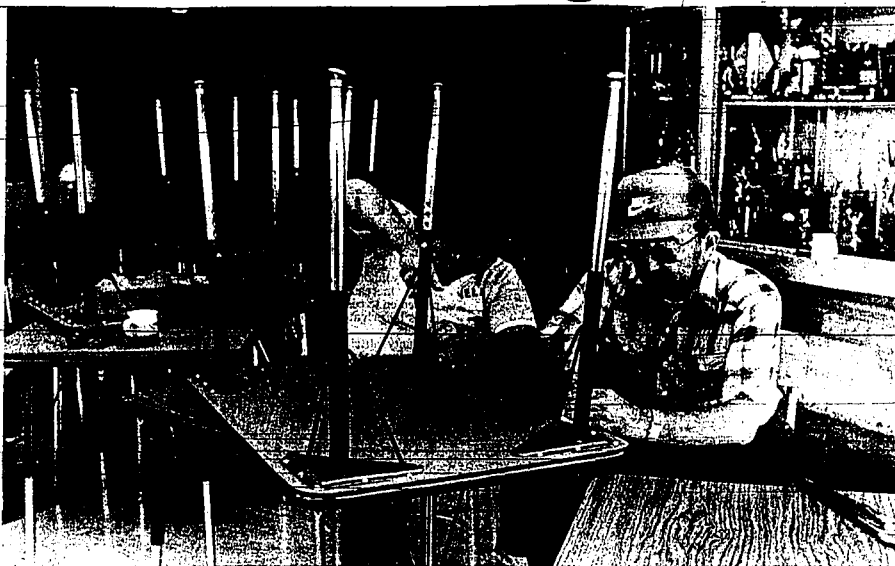
Students attending Burley Junior High School, Dworshak Elementary, Mountain View Elementary, Overland Elementary, Southwest Elementary, Springdale Elementary, and Teton Elementary schools will register this Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Oakley High School students will register Wednesday on the following schedule: seniors, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; juniors, 10:30 a.m. to noon; sophomores, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; and freshmen, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Seventh- and eighth-graders may register any time on Wednesday.

Malta Elementary, Oakley Elementary, Albion Elementary and Almó Elementary students will register on Aug. 30, beginning at 8 a.m. School will be in session the rest of the day.

Burley High School students will register Aug. 30. Seniors will register from 9 to 10:30 a.m., juniors from 10:30 a.m. to noon and sophomores from 1 to 2 p.m.

Declo High School also will register Aug. 30, with seniors enrolling from 9 to 10 a.m., juniors from 11 a.m. to noon, sophomores from 1 to 2 p.m. and freshmen from 2 to 3 p.m. Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade



Velma Sisk, left, and Jerry Wertz screw legs onto furniture at Twin Falls High School, as they ready for opening day

students can register any time on Aug. 30.

School will be in session all day Aug. 30 at Raft River High School.

When Cassia County students arrive at their respective schools to register, they should be prepared to pay their student fees, which are: kindergarten, \$3; first through sixth grades, \$5; and seventh through eighth grades, \$15, plus the cost of the yearbook. The fee for grades nine through 12 is \$20, plus the cost of the yearbook.

Castelford — School will begin this Monday.

High-school registration will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fees for high-school students are \$10 for the yearbook and \$3 for class dues.

Hansen — School will begin Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Registration begins today at 10:30 a.m. for seniors; juniors register at 1:30 p.m.; sophomores will register Friday beginning at 8 a.m.; and freshmen will register Friday at 10 a.m.

Fees will be \$4 per semester for towels, \$1 for locker rental and \$12 for the yearbook. The high-school activity card will cost \$10, and the junior-high activity card will be \$8.

Camas County — Classes will begin Monday and students will attend for the full day.

High-school registration will be held this Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration costs involve a yearbook fee of \$12, an activity-card fee of \$12 and a student-body fee of \$1. There are no fees for elementary and junior-high school students.

Valley — School will begin this Monday, Aug. 23, and the first day will be a full session. The activity fee is \$20. The school yearbook will cost \$16.

Wendell — Classes at Wendell High School will begin Friday, Aug.

27. Classes on the first day will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students in grades seven through 12 will register in the high-school gymnasium next Wednesday.

Pre-registration for new elementary students will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten classes will begin Aug. 30. Three sessions will be held, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 3:05 p.m.

Minidoka County — School will begin Monday, Aug. 30.

Seniors will register this Tuesday, juniors on Wednesday and sophomores on Thursday. Junior-high students register Thursday. The fees for high-school students involve a \$20.50 activity fee, a \$6 towel fee and an optional \$14 charge for the yearbook. Fees for junior-high students are \$8 for the activity fee, \$6.25 for the yearbook, a \$1.50 towel fee and a craft-shop fee of \$2.

Filer — School will start this Monday, Aug. 23.

High-school students will pay a \$13.39 activity fee, a \$13.39 yearbook fee, a \$10 shop and art fee, and a \$10 athletic fee for each sport the student intends to participate in, with a maximum of \$25 to be charged.

Junior-high students will pay a \$10 activity fee, a \$4.50 yearbook fee, and a \$1 locker fee. The athletic fee is the same as for the high school.

Jerome — School will begin Monday, Aug. 30, at 9 a.m. for a full day.

Registration for the elementary schools will be next Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. High-school registration will be held on Monday from 8 a.m. to noon for seniors and from 1 to 4 p.m. for juniors. On Tuesday, sophomores will register from 8 a.m. to noon and freshmen from 1 to 4 p.m.

Seventh-graders register on

Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and eighth-graders on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High-school students will pay a \$5 laundry fee, a \$2 locker fee, a \$12 activity fee, \$15 for the yearbook, a \$10 fee per semester for geology lab and a wood shop fee of \$15. Junior-high fees involve a \$6 activity fee, a \$6 charge for the yearbook, a \$1.50 lock deposit, a \$5 fee for arts and crafts, and a home-economics lab fee of \$3.

Gooding — School will begin at 8 a.m. next Wednesday, Aug. 25.

High-school students will pay a \$12.50 activity fee, \$14 for the annual and a \$6-fee for physical education.

Kimberly — School will begin this Monday at 8 a.m.

Registration for the high school will be this Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. for seniors, 10 to 11 a.m. for juniors, and sophomores will register from 11 a.m. to noon.

High-school students will pay a \$3 physical education fee and an activity fee of \$15.

Murtaugh — School will begin this Monday at 8:30 a.m. Students will register for classes until noon and then be dismissed.

High-school and junior-high students will pay an activity fee of \$6.

Bliss — School will open next Thursday, Aug. 26.

Student registration will be held during the first day of school.

Shoshone — School will begin on Tuesday and secondary classes will meet for only half-days on Thursday and Friday.

Kindergarten will begin on the first full day of school, Monday, Aug. 30, at 8:25 a.m. for all students.

High-school students will pay a \$12 activity fee, a \$14 charge for the school annual and a \$3.50 towel fee for athletics. Junior-high students

will pay a \$3.50 activity fee.

Dietrich — School will begin this Monday at 9 a.m. for a full day.

Kindergarten will not begin until Sept. 27. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records at that time.

Hagerman — School will begin at 8:30 a.m. this Monday.

Kindergarten through eighth-grade students will register beginning at 8:30 a.m. School will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. that day.

Student activity-card fees are \$10 and the yearbook fee is \$12.

Richfield — School will begin at 8:40 a.m. this Monday for kindergarten through sixth-grade students. Seventh- through 12th-grade students will begin school next Wednesday at 8:40 a.m.

Seniors will register for classes on Monday morning. Monday afternoon, juniors and sophomores will register. On Tuesday, students in the seventh through 10th grades will register.

High school students will pay an activity fee of \$10. The junior-high fee is \$5. Seventh through 12th students will pay a \$5 book fee, a \$1 locker fee, a \$2 towel fee and \$15 for the yearbook.

Blaine County — School will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 30.

Registration for students who have not done so already will be held for seniors this Monday, juniors on Tuesday and sophomores on Wednesday. Students should call 788-3481 to make appointments for registration.

Student fees are \$20 for activity cards and \$3 for locker rental.

Glenns Ferry — Glenns Ferry schools will open at 8:45 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 30.

School will be in session the entire day of Aug. 30. Hot lunch will be served and buses will run on their regular schedules.

Senators protest gym vote charges

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's two senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, protested loudly on Wednesday against accusations that they had supported spending \$736,000 for a third congressional members-only gym in Washington, D.C.

"That isn't true," Symms said flatly. "In fact, as the Idaho media knows, we have consistently opposed the expenditure of funds for the Hart (Senate Office) Building, itself."

Several Idaho newspapers published editorials this week criticizing Symms and McClure for assisting in the tabling of a Senate motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that might have stopped the appropriation slated to buy equipment for the controversial, but currently empty gymnasium.

The Senate has been criticized nationally for approving the gym funding at the same time that lawmakers are slashing funds for domestic programs.

Proxmire's move last week was a procedural maneuver designed to stop the Hart Building appropriation, which had been approved earlier this session.

But the motion was ruled out of order by the presiding officer of the Senate. Proxmire appealed the ruling, only to have Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., move that the appeal be tabled.

Symms and McClure supported Hatfield's table motion.

"We didn't vote against the ruling because it was correct," Symms said, "although the effect of that ruling could permit funds that were appropriated months ago to be used to build the gym."

"But there was no vote to fund the gym," he said. "We did not, and do not, favor spending any money for that project."

Tuesday, an abashed Senate reversed the funding decision with a vengeance and unanimously voted to prohibit finishing the Hart Building gym. In addition, the Senate ordered one of two other existing gym facilities closed.

"I have voted against every piece of legislation authorizing the construction, or appropriating money specifically for construction, of the new Hart Senate Office Building," McClure said Tuesday. "But a vote, last week, on a motion seeking to uphold the ruling of the chair has been twisted by the news media into meaning that I voted in favor of a new gymnasium for senators."

McClure's press secretary, Tod Neuschwander, acknowledged that "on the surface" the parliamentary maneuver supported by the Idaho senators could be viewed as a means of supporting the gym expenditure without having to cast a recordable appropriation vote.

"But I think both senators' voting records prove that type of accusation simply doesn't hold water," Neuschwander said. "Sen. McClure has voted 'no' on these appropriation bills every time they've come up, which has to be at least a dozen times during the past 10 years."

McClure said Tuesday's vote to prohibit equipping the gym was "a direct yes or no vote," and both he and Symms cast negative votes.

Reduced-price lunch criteria listed

TWIN FALLS — School districts throughout the Magic Valley will again provide free or reduced-price lunches this year to eligible children.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels listed below are eligible for the reduced-price lunches.

A family's total household income must be below the following annual limits:

- Family of one, up to \$3,660.
- Family of two, up to \$11,510.

- Family of three, \$14,360.
- Family of four, \$17,210.
- Family of five, \$20,050.
- Family of six, \$22,900.
- Family of seven, \$25,750.
- Family of eight, \$28,600.

For each additional family member after eight, add \$2,850.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school.

The information provided on the application is confidential and will be

used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for the lunch program.

In certain cases, foster children also are eligible for the benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for the children, they should contact the school.

Each school and the office of the superintendent have a copy of the complete policy, which may be reviewed by anyone.

City workers get new benefit rules

TWIN FALLS — New personnel regulations have been adopted for active and retired municipal employees in Twin Falls.

In a vote Monday night, City Council approved a set of regulations for 1983.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the package includes a change that prohibits retired employees from participating in the city's medical-insurance program after they reach age 65 and qualify for Medicare. Previously, retirees have

participated in the city's program by paying their own premiums. However, Courtney says, the number of claims by retirees contributed to a lower insurance rating than the city otherwise would merit.

Another change in personnel regulations spells out the seniority between sick leave and leave time for job-related accidents. Courtney says the change is intended to minimize the city's long-term liability.

Also passed Monday were changes in the grievance procedures for

employees who have been fired, or who feel they have been treated unjustly by a supervisor.

In cases that do not involve firings, the time that employees have to file grievances has been reduced from 30 days to 20 days. Employees who have been fired have five days to submit grievances. Previously, they had 30 days.

The changes are intended to quickly return the city to normal working order after a personnel dispute, Courtney says.

Vandals cost Forest Service tax dollars

BURLEY — Vandals have damaged several Forest Service facilities recently in the Burley Ranger District, requiring the use of tax money to repair the damage, according to officials.

Cleaning, repainting and sign replacement have cost the Forest Service about \$300, according to Doug Reid, a Burley District ranger.

In the same area, vandals have broken into the Mount Harrison fire lookout twice in the last two years, causing damage of around \$1,200, he said. And a warning shelter in Hovell Canyon completed last year by the Forest Service and the Mount Harrison Snowmobile Club, sustained \$250 damage in broken windows, lights and damage to a

stovepipe.

Picnic tables, cooking grills and garbage cans in the district also have been stolen or destroyed, Reid said.

He asks that people who observe acts of vandalism destruction or stealing of federal property note license-plate numbers and types of vehicles, and report the information as soon as possible.

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Mary Tolman shows her Plymouth Rock rooster, "Jailbird".

'Queer' birds

New Jerome County Fair exhibit has exotic chickens from around the world

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most fair-goers probably don't know that chickens come in different nationalities, just like people.

The exotic poultry exhibit at the 1982 Jerome County Fair features some Polish chickens and a number of Old English breeds, as well as Silkies, which originated in China.

Bill Gneiml of Jerome, a member of the Snake River Poultry Association, says there are about eight breeds and 31 chickens on display in the poultry building, which is located behind the merchants' building.

"They are a hobby for those of us who raise them — toys for big boys, you might say," he says.

Gneiml says there will be about 300 or more exotic chickens on display at the annual show his association will sponsor. It will be held Oct. 30 and 31 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

This is the first year that the Jerome fair has had an exhibit of unusual poultry, and Gneiml and other breeders say it will continue to grow. One of the breeds on display is the Buff Polish, which has been entered by Richard Fuller of Elko, Nev.

Small, banty-type chickens, the Polish, have colorful feather plumes on top of their heads that hang down like long hair. They come in a variety of patterns.

Gneiml, who specializes in the Old English chickens, has a blue-red Old English couple that he has bred for color, using red Old English and other colors to mix in breeding.

"There are only three original banty breeds," he says. "These include the Rose Comb, the Seabrite and the Black Tail Jap."

All other newer breeds are variations of these or of normal, large-size chickens of various colors, he says.

The white Silkies, with their hair-like feathers, are among the more unique entries.

Kelly-Gates of Twin Falls, who specializes in the Silkies, says that the breed originated in China and then was adopted in Japan, where the Japanese brought the breed to its present-day characteristics and standards.

In the same exhibit are a number of game birds and two ornamental pheasants — the golden pheasant and the Lady Amherst pheasant. All were provided by the Idaho Fish and Game Department farm at Jerome.

Governor hands out top Jerome fair awards

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Children and animals are everywhere — in show rings, buildings and roadways — at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, as the fair continues its week-long run. A number of grand-champion winners were decided Tuesday, and awards in several 4-H and Future Farmer of America events were handed out by Gov. John V. Evans.

The contests, demonstrations and entertainment will continue through Saturday.

Among the top awards presented by the governor Tuesday afternoon were the grand-champion awards and top showmanship trophies in the annual 4-H horse show.

The award for the grand-champion gelding went to Kipp Buschhorn, and the top mare of the show was exhibited by Candy Wolfley.

The best pony, according to the judges, was shown by Annette Horra, who took grand-champion honors in that division.

Weanling honors went to Dusty Trent, who is a candidate in the rodeo queen contest. She also won several other trophies in the horse-show competition.

Top showmen included Trent, all-around in Western riding, and Mark Lee, who won the grand-champion showman award. Reserve showmanship honors went to Rohn Turner.

In other competition, top home demonstration division winners included Jay Schutte and Erin Pringle, junior divisions; Kim Kader, intermediate; and Katherine Jensen, senior division.

In agriculture demonstrations, Jim Ohlenschlaen won junior honors; Elsie Massoth, intermediate; and Shelle Stigle, the special demonstration division.

In miscellaneous demonstrations, Kendra Hopper won the junior competition, while Justin Kasseran took intermediate honors.

Tom McCulloch won Tuesday's tractor-driving contest.

Colleen Crozier, the superintendent of the flower show, reports that two Jerome County men walked away with a large share of the awards in that division. Bill Bartholomew and Bill Gneiml took home the awards for the best dahlia and gladioli showings, while an orange gladioli won an award for Mary Falkenberg.

Crozier, herself, won the top award in roses, while other top awards for flowers and arrangements went to Edna Ogden, Mildred Chojnacki and Jeanette Lutzer.

Judging will be held today in most remaining classes, including swine, dairy cattle and goats.

A 4-H style show is planned for 10 a.m. Friday, followed by the 4-H awards assembly at 2 p.m.

At noon Saturday, the young livestock exhibitors will part with their

prize-winning animals during the fat-stock sale. Their "rewards" will be funds with which to purchase a new animal and start over for next year's fair.

Sharon Barnes, the fair secretary, says there have been some outstanding events this year. The rodeo competition attracted numerous world's champions, she says, and the fair entertainment has been exceptional.

George Silver of Jerome has been showing his 20-mule team, the only span of this size currently being driven and shown in Idaho. Bert Lassen, of Twin Falls, is the co-owner of the unusual 20-mule team.

The small mules, driven four abreast in five lines, participated in Monday's fair parade, and they performed in the pre-rodeo entertainment.

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Sheriff's office not concerned over suit filed by ex-inmate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff, Jim Munn, says his office has ample documented evidence to counter a \$100,000 lawsuit filed by a former inmate of its jail. The hand-written complaint was filed recently in federal court in Boise by Derrell Nevil. In the lawsuit, Nevil alleges that sheriff's deputies violated his constitutional rights.

Nevil is free on a \$500 appeal bond, and his whereabouts were unknown Tuesday, county officials said. Nevil

was serving an 11-month sentence for a grand-theft conviction when he filed an appeal of his conviction in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Court records show two bench warrants, each setting bail at \$1,000, have been issued against Nevil in connection with two grand-theft charges, however.

Nevil first entered the county jail on Oct. 16, 1981. Until his release on Feb. 1, when he was freed while his appeal was pending, Nevil was active in filing protests with the Twin Falls district court concerning his treatment at the hands of jail officials. Subsequently, all of these protests

were denied or dismissed.

As such, the arrival of the federal district court papers on Tuesday came as no surprise, Munn said.

"We anticipated problems with Mr. Nevil the minute he was taken into custody," he said.

Nevil had engaged in similar practices while he was an inmate in the state penitentiary at Boise, Munn said. "I'm just surprised that it took so damn long."

Munn said his office has compiled an estimated 200 pages of documentation concerning Nevil's actions and treatment at the jail. The evidence will show the former inmate's

charges to be unfounded, he said.

"We knew his attitude. Anytime we have this problem with an inmate, we document his actions," the sheriff said. "I'm very confident in our case."

The company carrying the jail's life insurance, Market Services Inc., will provide lawyers to defend the sheriff's office, Munn said.

Nevil's lawsuit contends that he was subjected to cruel and unusual punishment by Munn's deputies, and he is seeking \$100,000 in punitive damages.

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court on Aug. 11, alleges:

• On several occasions, deputies denied Nevil access to legal books and papers, and that the deputies refused to allow visits from family members.

• Jail officials placed Nevil in solitary confinement without observing the inmate's right to due process.

• Deputies prohibited Nevil from

obtaining some form of recreation.

Besides damages, the lawsuit seeks a court order prohibiting the jail's staff from "taking any form of retaliatory action" against Nevil, and requiring the sheriff's office to establish a recreational program for jail inmates.

Two out-of-state men charged with burglary

BOISE (UPI) — A pre-dawn chase involving a police cruiser and a stolen motorcycle ended in the arrest Wednesday of an escaped Idaho State Penitentiary convict from Twin Falls.

James Brent O'Dell, 21, a first-

degree burglary convict, was apprehended by patrolmen in Boise at about 3 a.m. and was taken to the Ada County Jail, according to Boise police Sgt. Jim Shippy.

O'Dell and his wife were riding a

motorcycle when an officer attempted to stop the driver for a traffic violation, Shippy said. The officer

gunned the cycle in an attempt to elude the officer, but the fleeing suspect hit a dead end about a quarter-mile away and was caught, Shippy said.

O'Dell was charged with escape, grand theft and resisting arrest, while

his wife, Judith Marie O'Dell, 24, of Nampa, was jailed on a charge of harboring a fugitive, the sergeant said.

Shippy said O'Dell allegedly stole the motorcycle at Mackay. He said authorities believed the couple had been on the move around the state since O'Dell escaped from the prison

July 30.

Prison escapee recaptured following high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS — Two men, who were arrested in Twin Falls earlier this month by the FBI and local police, were ordered Tuesday to answer to burglary charges in Fifth District Court.

Terry Robbins, 38, who gives his address as Arizona, and James Weaver, 34, who gives his address as Wyoming, will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge. They were bound over to the district court following a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

The two were arrested Aug. 6 at Weston's Lamplighter Motel, 306 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

In addition to the local charge, Robbins is wanted for fleeing prosecution on a grand theft charge in

Arizona. The two defendants also face gun-theft charges in Montana. The burglary charge alleges that between Aug. 5 and Aug. 6, Robbins and Weaver entered a room at The Alley motel, 122 Fourth Ave. S. in Twin Falls, occupied by Lee Johnson of Pocatello, and removed \$50 in cash, Johnson's keys and a knife.

Police said they found Johnson's knife, keys and money clip in the defendants' possession.

Robbins, who also faces federal, Arizona and Montana warrants, is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$72,500 bail. Weaver, who also faces charges filed in Montana, is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail.

Public hearing set on Burley budget

BURLEY — A public hearing on the city of Burley's proposed 1982-83 budget will be held Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Burley City Hall.

At the same time, council also will

hear suggestions on how to spend its \$117,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds, according to city clerk Bud Brinegar.

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Blue-ribbon panel suggests tougher high-school standards

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state education commission has found Idaho public education astray — and it has plotted a road map to excellence.

The Commission on Excellence in Education, created by the state Board of Education in January, has released its 13-page report. Its recommendations are not revolutionary, but if applied in the public schools, the ideas could restructure education in the state.

Basically, the study calls for public schools to put into practice educational tenets that are as old as the Greeks and as American as the hickory stick: A quality education is one that develops the whole person — and it doesn't come easy.

"An excellent education is a comprehensive and challenging process which yields confident and competent performance from all students according to their potential," the study states. It then goes on to detail a program of high-school education for the state.

On the day-to-day level, most educators give

lip service to these concepts, but few carry it through to the extent demanded by the commission. Recognizing this, the commission calls its recommendations "a challenge to inspire the bold."

"We have put what we call the 'core' education in it," says Miriam Breckenridge, a Twin Falls resident who was appointed to the commission. "We felt that everyone, regardless of what they expect to do when they finish high school, must be able to read and understand the language. They must be able to write and state their ideas in the language, and do basic mathematical figuring, which now includes the use of computers."

And in-line with the classical ideal of education, the commission feels physical education is a vital facet of education, Breckenridge says.

"People are realizing that good physical condition is integral with the condition of the mind," she says. A healthy body is important to the total health of a human being, that affects the mind and spirit, she says.

The commission, however, is emphasizing a "sports-for-life" philosophy of physical education, over competitive athletics. While the

commission members believe athletics should be encouraged to strive for excellence in their areas, Breckenridge says, educators nationwide are moving away from emphasis on specialized, competitive sports and toward individual fitness.

In addition to the core curriculum of English, mathematics, reading and speech, the commission program for high schools would require 14 credits in other academic areas, including "humanities" and "physical education." The commission recommends that students have no less than 40 credits for graduation, with a minimum of a "C" average in the core subjects.

Of the 104 public high schools in Idaho, 93 currently require a minimum of 40 or more credits for graduation. The Twin Falls School District joined this group when the school board increased the requirements to 40 this spring, as recommended by the district's ad-hoc curriculum committee.

The recommendation that Breckenridge feels is revolutionary is the commission's hard-line recommendations on attendance and extracurricular activities.

The report recommends that no student gain credit for a class unless the student

attends 90 percent or better of the class meetings.

"School activities, even though legitimate extensions of a class in which a student is enrolled, will count as an absence," the report recommends.

In the same vein, the commission recommends that there be no extracurricular activities during school hours and that "activities necessitating night travel outside the immediate area of a school are to be limited to nights not followed by a school day."

Breckenridge says that absences not only affect individual students' performance, but also hurt the entire class by contributing to a "deterioration of the classroom atmosphere."

"We don't think this is too tough on them," she says. "You've got to put in your time to study and learn."

In its report this spring, the ad-hoc curriculum committee in the Twin Falls district reflected this philosophy on extracurricular time when it recommended the high school require that all students schedule six periods

of academic subjects, with extracurricular activities to be offered after school. The high school will move toward this goal, beginning with this year's sophomore class.

In a series of two-day meetings, the commission on Excellence forged its report and recommendations from the diverging views of the 19 members of the commission, which included members from every walk of life from the Idaho Supreme Court to concerned parents.

Initially, many members feared the concept of "excellence" would carry an "elitist" connotation, Breckenridge says.

"We came with quite different points of view," she says. "And we really hammered away at it."

Now the commission hopes the voters will take its recommendations to heart and put pressure on the Legislature and state Board of Education to implement them.

"I don't think the board is going to budge," Breckenridge says. "They were very anxious for it to be done."

Denver consultant hired

Task force studies state universities

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Denver-based, nationwide education consulting firm has been hired to assess Idaho's college and university programs.

The study is being guided by a volunteer task force of 35 Idaho businessmen and civic leaders, which has its first public work session for mid-September.

"These are not going to be closed-door sessions," says state Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who is a group leader of the Idaho Task Force on Higher Education. "We will be splitting into six subcommittees, and people having comments and input to make will be welcomed."

As an example, Barker notes that he and James Taylor, the president of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, will serve on a student-needs subcommittee, which will "look at student problems and needs and make recommendations."

"One possibility there is to try and get the private business sector to put up some of these Boise loans," he says.

The session is scheduled for Sept. 22-23 in Boise, although the location has not been confirmed.

Barker cautions, however, that public input time may be limited at this first session and some comments may have to be postponed or submitted in written form.

Two other Magic Valley residents have accepted positions on the task force: John Forbese, the manager of the Tupperware plant in Jerome, and L.N. "Bud" Purdy of Pocatello.

Barker and others on the task force have likened the secondary education review to the 1945 Peabody Report, which resulted in Idaho's public school districts being consolidated from 1,300 to the present 115 districts.

The study is being sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. John Clute, the task force chairman, says the group has selected the Education Commission of the States, a non-profit service organization that performs "consulting, evaluation and assessment" services on education service.

ECS conducted a similar Idaho newspaper study, including The Times-News, earlier this year to gather geographic and demographic material on Idaho before submitting a bid on the higher-education study. The project is expected to cost about \$200,000, which is being contributed by members of the IACI.

The most important role of the task force, using data from ECS study, will be to make recommendations that will ensure Idaho's colleges and universities are competitive with other states through the 1980s and 1990s.

"There obviously is a funding problem in the state," says Clute, who is the senior vice president for Boise Cascade Corp. "We'd like to know more about that to make sure the dollars being allocated are being prudently utilized."

The task force's non-binding recommendations will be submitted to the governor, the State Board of Education and the Legislature by mid-1983, Clute says. Gov. John Evans and the Legislature have endorsed the project.

Part of the reason ECS was selected was because of the "high caliber of people on its board and who will be working with us," Barker says.

They include: W.O. Jacobs, the president of Mountain Bell and past Idaho manager for the telephone company; Charles Odegaard, who served 15 years as president of the University of Washington; and Marvin Peterson, the director of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.



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Commission says state's open-entry policy wrong

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Commission on Excellence in Education has its way, higher education in Idaho is going to be improved and cost taxpayers less.

To accomplish this trick, the commission has submitted a plan to the state Board of Education that will demand a higher quality student at the state's colleges and eliminate state support for expensive remedial education programs for the unprepared scholar.

The report calls for an end to Idaho's open-admission policy to state colleges and universities. Currently, any Idaho high-school graduate is eligible to attend a state institution of higher learning, including Idaho State University, the University of Idaho and Boise State University.

The commission's report, however, calls for the state Board of Education to set standards for acceptance that will become effective when students who now are eighth-graders reach college-entrance age.

"The open-admission policy has burdened our universities with many students unprepared to handle college-level study," the report states. "Consequently, the universities have assumed responsibility for expensive remedial work to the detriment of basic academic programs."

The commission recommends that the two-year state community colleges — such as the College of Southern Idaho — continue a policy of open admissions. These schools, the report says, will provide an opportunity for students to reach the requirements of the four-year institutions.

The commission has not ruled out remedial work as a way for unprepared high-school students to meet the university requirements. The commission, however, recommends that any remedial course offered at a four-year college be provided "outside the regularly prescribed curriculum," and the total cost of such courses should be paid for by the individual needing remedial help.

"The individual must be responsible for clearing deficiencies in his or her high-school education," the report urges.

Currently, the state invests more than a million dollars in remedial course work, according to the best estimates of education officials.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Beauty without grace is the hook without the bait."



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By Jerrell of Texas

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Council OKs sewer study, roof repair

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corrosion of the system that transports sewage to the Twin Falls municipal treatment plant will be the subject of a study that City Council authorized Monday.

In another spending authorization Monday, council instructed the staff to execute a contract for repair of the roof of the main fire station.

The city will spend an estimated \$12,000 for James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers of Boise to study the problem of corrosive sulfuric acid that's forming in the city's sewage line.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, told council the problem involves conditions that result from the combination of a long sewage line and relatively slow flows of sewage.

The bigger the pipe, the more severe the problem, according to Young, who said about \$2 million worth of pipe is subject to corrosion. The study is expected to yield answers about how to separate the sewage and control the production of acid.

"It's a matter of keeping the sewage fresh enough so that you don't produce the type of gases that create the problem," Young said. He said the study should be conducted as soon as possible, because

Idaho Frozen Foods is in its seasonal shutdown period, and is not contributing sewage to the municipal system.

By conducting the study at this time, Young said, engineers can get a good idea of the conditions that will prevail when IFF completes its own sewage-treatment system and withdraws from the city's. IFF has said it will be off the city system no later than January. The potato-processing company is the largest user of the municipal treatment plant.

The city's 1983 budget includes \$25,000 to study the problem and to begin devising possible solutions.

In the other spending authorization, City Council voted to accept Archibald Home Roofing and Siding Co.'s bid of \$14,188 to repair the roof of the main fire station.

Action on the bid was postponed twice this month, first because council decided to seek more information about the durability of two types of roofs, and the second time because barely a quorum attended a special meeting at which action could have been taken.

The bid from Archibald, a Twin Falls firm, was based on a "built-up" roof, while the other two bids, at more than twice Archibald's price, were for standing-seam metal roofs. Valley Steel Builders of Twin Falls offered a price of \$36,544, while Briggs

Builders of Twin Falls bid \$37,740.

At least one councilman, Bud Cheney, remained unconvinced Monday that council should act on the bids at hand. Cheney proposed, unsuccessfully, that all bids be rejected, and that another round of bids be sought.

In response to council's questions, City Manager Tom Courtney said that it appeared essential that a contract be awarded promptly so that the leaking roof could be repaired during fair weather.

Responding to a question from a citizen, Courtney said the disrepair apparently stems from problems with the design, and possibly the construction, of the original roof. The roof carried a two-year guarantee that has long expired, he said.

The city received fewer bids than anticipated, according to Courtney. He attributed that to the city's bonding requirements, and the fact that many roofers are bonded to capacity, and thus can't take on a project such as the city's.

Mayor Chris Talkington and council members Mary McClusky, Emery Petersen and John Peterson voted in favor of awarding a contract to Archibald. Cheney voted "no," and Paul Newton was absent during the vote on the contract. Alan Wubker, a branch manager for Valley Steel Builders, abstained.

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IDAHO FROZEN FOODS

IEF recently starting flying this flag

Company flag created for Idaho Frozen Foods

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods has created a company flag to be flown at the IFF plant.

Sandra Walker, a spokeswoman for IFF, said the blue and white flag was unfurled for the first time at the company's picnic for employees on Aug. 2. About 1,500 employees and relatives attended the picnic at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

The flag, designed by IFF's management, features the words "Idaho Frozen Foods" on a field of blue, and "Pride In Quality" on a white background. The snowflake

that the company adopted as a logo about four years ago is in the lower right corner of the flag.

In addition to flying at IFF, Walker said the flag will be used on special occasions and at marketing programs conducted around the country.

The snowflake logo that appears on the flag also is printed on some IFF potato packages, on the company's hats and jackets, and on a new sign at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. IFF's sign welcomes travelers to Twin Falls.

Block grants

Twin Falls may make another attempt to win money to improve 'president' streets

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls might make another attempt to obtain a federal community-development grant.

The city was unsuccessful earlier this summer in seeking a \$350,000 grant to make improvements to its western "president" streets. However, the state will administer a second round of federal community-development block grants this fall, and Twin Falls may be among the applicants.

LaMar Orton, the city's community-development director, said last week that he and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce are considering devising an economic-development proposal for City

Council consideration. Then, council members would decide whether to apply for a grant to fund the project.

Economic development is an important criteria in the awarding of grants for Idaho cities and counties, according to state officials.

Applicants that obtained grants during the allocation of \$5.5 million this summer included the city of Carey. The community got a \$30,000 grant to help finance a sewage system that will enhance the viability of Carey's Kraft cheese plant. Also successful was the city of Priest River, which obtained a \$342,400 grant to help extend sewer and water services to an industrial park.

In the second round of grant allocations, another \$5.5 million will be awarded to Idaho towns and counties

on Oct. 15. The funds are allocated to Idaho by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The state then selects the projects to be funded.

Gov. John Evans has encouraged local officials and business leaders to work together in developing projects that will create jobs in their communities. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 17.

In addition to Carey, south-central Idaho applicants that obtained grants in the first phase of allocations were Burley and Rupert, which sought funds to finish multi-year community improvement projects.

South-central Idaho towns and counties that were unsuccessful in their bids for funds, and their proposed projects, included: Glens Ferry, street improvements; and a

revolving loan fund; Filer and Bliss, water-system repairs; Jerome and Eden, water-system improvements; Declo, water-storage improvements; Minidoka and Jerome counties, extension of sewage-collection capabilities; Shoshone, sidewalk construction and a revolving loan fund; Richfield, street paving; Malta, installation of a water system; Halley, construction of a senior-citizen center; Bellevue, Wendell and Hagerman, water-system improvements; and Fairfield, drainage improvements.

Idaho is the first state in the Northwest, and the fifth in the nation, to carry out the president's "turnback" program that gives states the responsibility for administering certain federal programs.

Twin Falls P&Z commission seeks an alternate member

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in serving as an alternate member of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission have until Sept. 1 to apply.

City Council will consider applications for the post recently vacated by Ken Roy, who became a regular member of the commission when Kogelhan Lytle resigned.

The alternate serves on the commission when a regular member is absent.

Persons interested in the position

should submit a letter of application to the city manager's office by no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1. The applications will be screened, and applicants will be selected for personal interviews with council members.

A city ordinance states that to serve on the Planning and Zoning Commission, a person must have lived in Twin Falls County for at least five years. Several council members have indicated they want Roy's replacement to be a resident of the city.

Having cleared two hurdles, Carey waits for word on money for sewage system

CAREY — Residents of Carey say they've cleared two of three hurdles in attempting to finance a sewage system for the community.

Carey has been awarded \$320,000 through a federal grant program administered by the state, and the residents have approved a \$180,000 bond issue, according to Bob Adamson, a Carey businessman and a leading supporter of the sewage project.

The community now is awaiting approval of a \$300,000 state grant that is necessary to round out the funding for a plant to replace the existing septic system.

Officials at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise say a decision on the grant will not be reached sooner than September. They say health authorities are evaluating Carey's need for a sewer plant, and when that evaluation is complete, a determination will be made concern-

ing Carey's placement on a priority list for grants.

Septic systems and Carey's recurring high water are incompatible, according to Adamson, who says plans call for the sewage plant to be built about a mile south of town. Preliminary engineering work is complete.

In being awarded the \$320,000 federal grant this summer, Carey met criteria requiring recipients to spend

their grants on projects that will foster jobs or benefit persons with low or moderate incomes.

In Carey, a new sewage system will promote the continued operation of the Kraft cheese plant, state officials have said.

And a community sewage system, Adamson says, would resolve conflicts about the environmental impact of the Kraft plant draining wash water into the Little Wood River.

Boy Scouts hold fund-raiser

BURLEY — An estimated 355 people paid \$30 a couple to attend the Snake River Council Boy Scouts' annual fundraising dinner and show, "Cabaret Internationale."

Dan Allen, the Snake River Council administrator, said this week that organizers still are collecting money for the tickets and would not know for some time how much the event raised.

"Obviously, people don't attend because the meal is that exceptional,"

Allen said. "This is just a good opportunity to back Scouting and have a pretty fair evening out in the process."

The dinner, show and dance were held at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. Barbecued steaks were catered by Price's Cafe of Burley, whose owner, Cloyd Taylor, is president of the Snake River Council. Co-chairman of the event were Coley Parrish and Jack Muldoon, both of Twin Falls.

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Idaho State plans to offer several courses in this area

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will offer several courses in the Magic Valley through its resident centers this fall.

At the Twin Falls center, the following eight courses will be offered:

• "Contemporary American Poetry,"

three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays.

• "Literature and Visual Arts in England," three credits, 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

• "Industrialization and Reform in American History," three credits, 8:30 p.m. on Mondays.

• "Modern Europe," three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

• "State and Local Government," three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

• "Abnormal Psychology I," three credits, 4 to 7 p.m. on Mondays.

• "How to Deal with Child Abuse," one credit, 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

• "Interpersonal Communication," two credits, time and date to be decided. The course involves readings, with a minimum of 45 contact hours.

Registration for the above courses will be held at the Twin Falls center on Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 8 p.m. Registration requires filling out a brief form.

Classes begin the week of Aug. 30 unless otherwise noted. All registration fees must be paid by Aug. 27.

All credit courses listed count as on-campus credit. Credit-course fees are \$40 per credit hour. Fees for graduate credits are \$47.50 per credit hour.

Details on the courses are available

by calling the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls at 734-473.

In Filer, ISU will offer a three-credit course in practical approaches to classroom management. Taught by Tom Edgar, the time and location of the class have not been set, but it is expected it will begin the week of Aug. 30.

In Burley, Robert Swanson will teach a three-credit course covering the history of the United States to 1865. The class will begin Sept. 2, but the meeting time and date have not

been determined.

In the Halley and Sun Valley area, a three-credit course in general anthropology will be taught by Peter Brown. It will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at a date and location yet to be decided.

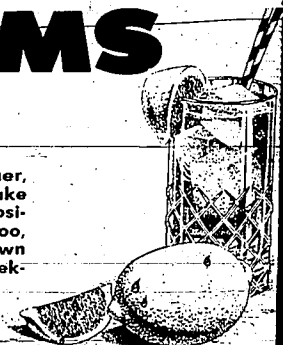
"Introduction to Microcomputers for Teachers," also will be taught in that area.

To enroll or obtain more information about the classes, contact the Office of Continuing Education at ISU by calling 236-3153, or the Twin Falls center.

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For years, Salty Sailors have dreaded crossing the oceans near the equator where the calm, hot seas with no breath of a breeze, known as the doldrums, makes life a hot, sweaty, unbearable existence. If hot, still, muggy August days are making your neighborhood seem like the Equatorial doldrums, one of the most refreshing remedies is juice from Swensen's Market. As Will Rogers pointed out,

there is nothing Swensen's can do to change the weather, but a tall cool glass of economical juice can certainly make the weather more tolerable and soothe irritable dispositions, all at prices that stretched budgets can tolerate too, when you load up your freezer from Swensen's "Down with DOLDRUMS" concentrated frozen juice sale this week-end.



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Older women have valued place in market, despite myth

by CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — "So-called experts tell us that as women get older, there are fewer opportunities to change our careers, that age discrimination is rampant, and the labor market is more difficult for a woman to re-enter than the Earth's atmosphere for an astronaut."

"It's simply not true."

Mary Mangen, an independent television producer and president of TAPB, Inc., a multi-media corporation, is adamant on the subject that women 50 and older have an important place in the labor market.

"The message given by the media is that women are over the hill and finished by the time they are 50," said Mangen, who just turned 50 herself. "Everyone will tell you that employers prefer to hire younger women and that older women do not move up the corporate ladder."

"But I know this is not always true. I've researched the subject and have found that mature women are a mobile, well-educated part of the work force."

Mangen's interest in mature women stems from her weekly television show, "Women, New York Edition," which she produces and moderates for WNYC-TV. In

preparation for a television special to be aired this fall for the Public Broadcasting System called, "55 Is Not the Limit: Full Speed Ahead," Mangen did a random national survey of working women and men over 50, business owners, private and corporate employers, headhunters, business organizations, management associations and government agencies.

While she admits it was not a "Gallup poll" the information that turned up about women surprised her. "Over the years, I had never run across facts about women over 50," said Mangen. "It was almost as if it didn't exist. But I found out we play an economic important role."

The first thing she did was to glean statistics on mature women from the National Commission on Working Women, based in Washington.

"Women are 43 percent of the workforce," the producer said. "And one out of three is 45 years and older. That means some 23 million women. In the next five years, it is anticipated that 50 percent more women between ages 45 and 54, or about 9.5 million, will enter the job market for the first time."

What will they find when they get there? Mangen's research indicates that while not all employers are

enthusiastic about hiring older women, "in the area of small businesses, mature women are a prized possession."

Since 80 percent of all new jobs come from small businesses, according to the U.S. Department of Labor, there seems to be opportunities for mature women, especially re-entry women.

"Small businesses are the area of most flexibility for older women," said Mangen. "Small business owners are more apt to listen to the way a mature woman sees the job. She is freer to say she hasn't done the exact work before but she knows she can do it and here's why. After all, no one grew up to be who they started out to be as kids."

Mangen started her own business five years ago and brought in her husband, Robert Conlin. "It's a Mom and Pop business," she said. "My husband says I'm the Pop." Because she is a business owner herself, Mangen is on the board of New York Women Business Owners.

"I hear the same thing repeatedly at our meetings," she said. "The owners keep saying they don't want to hire kids and train them, only to have them leave. They want someone who is mature."

Mangen is also a consultant for the American Management Association, which is doing a joint project on the mature worker with the Administration on Aging, an

agency of the U.S. Health and Human Resources department. "The aim is to help workers over 55 find out what kinds of jobs are available," she said. "They're also setting up pilot programs to encourage small businesses to hire workers over 55 and to explain the tax breaks available for those who do."

One roadblock, Mangen found, is that re-entry women often do not know how to establish sufficient credentials to get the job they want. "But there are ways for women to do this," Mangen said. She points out that the National Council of Jewish Women, based in New York, has a brochure that helps women translate volunteer activities and time into salable skills in the marketplace.

In her research, Mangen came upon several success stories, which she enjoys telling. "A re-entry woman, age 58, was hired by a New York company that teaches sailing," she said. "That was four years ago. Applying the skills she learned as a homemaker to save money, even nickels and dimes, she saved her employer enough money to buy the facility they were renting on City Island."

Another entrepreneur is franchising nationally a business service that provides full secretarial and clerical support for small business owners. "This employer is See WOMEN Page C5

Elders

Thursday, August 19, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Anniversaries C2

Dear Abby C3

Valley happenings C4

Nothing surprises Ruth Nelson

Twin Falls resident has insight

by LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After living nine decades, Ruth Nelson says nothing surprises her.

Perhaps because she has seen so many changes within her lifetime. The Twin Falls woman, 89, a longtime resident of Magic Valley, said she spent her childhood traveling in a covered wagon since her dad "never stayed in one place."

But as an adult she has seen every state in the Union, Mexico and Canada using modern transportation.

Part of the traveling in later years was for pleasure with her husband, the late Harry Nelson, and some was in connection with his work as an insurance agent which involved attending conventions.

Although of humble background with only an eighth grade education, Mrs. Nelson has known and entertained many nobles through the years, primarily because of her husband's interest in politics and public affairs.

Once when they were going to be in Washington, D.C. for a convention, the Nelsons invited Sen. Frank Church and his son for dinner in their travel trailer. En route to the capital, a stretch of rough road shattered all their dishes, but nothing daunted Mrs. Nelson, served her distinguished guest as planned using paper plates.

She also knew the late Sen. Borah, and seemed concerned that they represented opposite political parties.

"They're still people," she said. She was born Dec. 3, 1892, on her grandfather's ranch 20 miles from Livingston, Mont. Their house was dug into a hill for protection from the elements.

"I grew up in a covered wagon," Mrs. Nelson laughed, explaining that her father, whom she described as a "dreamer," was always going someplace. His various jobs took them, by covered



Ruth Nelson of Twin Falls traveled in a covered wagon as a young girl and as an adult she has been in every state in the Union

wagon, across the Idaho Panhandle and into Washington state.

The middle of nine children, Mrs. Nelson's early life was filled with responsibility helping care for the smaller children. Money was scarce and sometimes there wasn't always enough to eat, but she seems to have accepted life's ups and downs philosophically.

When she was a young woman her family came to Dietrich where Mrs. Nelson worked for a sister and brother-in-law. They lived in

the now defunct community of Beslin, which was located three miles east of Dietrich.

It was there she met Mr. Nelson, whom she married in October, 1915, in Rupert. They lived variously in American Falls, Richfield and spent one summer on Camas Prairie before returning to Beslin in 1922.

As with most farming communities, the heart of Beslin was its school which was the hub of civic life, mostly because it was the only

place there was for recreation. "We'd put the babies to sleep under the table and after the basketball games we'd dance," Mrs. Nelson said.

But rural life was not for Mr. Nelson.

"He hated farming so much that it broke his heart," according to his wife, and so he turned to organizing granges and cooperatives, including a area creameries, before joining the

Farmers Insurance Co., where he worked for 35 years.

Because of her husband's health, Mrs. Nelson often traveled with him on his business trips so she could cook him the special diet he required, including boiled liver for one entire year.

They lived in Twin Falls several different times and all of her children graduated from the Twin Falls High School. They are Arla Bradford of Pacoima, Calif., Merle

Stoddard of Twin Falls and Bob Nelson of Portland.

Mrs. Nelson possesses the highly valued insight to accurately judge character, according to family members, and this trait was useful in her husband's business and political activities.

"When he was in politics if I didn't trust someone I'd tell Harry," she put up just one quart short of 1,000 quarts. In addition to scrimping so there would be money for extras such as dancing lessons not only for her own children, but also grandchildren, part of the saving was to finance their trips.

"I'd save like a sin so we could travel," she said. She said they would go to California annually for the insurance company convention and "each year took a different route."

The Nelsons also spent many winters in California and moved there permanently.

Nelson died Dec. 28, 1970 and six years ago she returned to Twin Falls.

An avid reader who still doesn't need to wear her glasses, Mrs. Nelson said she reads "anything I can get hold of." She also plays solitaire by the hour and has done considerable textile painting in the last decade.

And in an unusual twist, one of her hobbies — collecting salt and pepper shakers — is shared not only by a daughter, but a grandson. The collection she began back in 1915 and displayed at a hotel in 1938 at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, has been augmented in recent years by her daughter and now totals about 750 sets.

40 of her descendants gathered recently to honor Mrs. Nelson on her 90th birthday a few months early.

It had to be wah-teh'

Students return to mansion

BOLIVAR, Tenn. (UPI) — In the basement of her antebellum home, Miss Elizabeth Ingram sang, danced and drilled dictation into hundreds of small children in her "school of childhood" where they learned to ask for a drink of water.

More than 200 of her former students returned to her antique-filled home recently to honor their former teacher, who retired in 1963.

It was the first time most of them had seen the main floors of the 150-year-old mansion. As they entered the kindergarten rooms through an outside door in the garden.

"Miss Elizabeth" dressed for the occasion in an up-to-date blue pleated dress, but her heritage was stated clearly by the white embroidered handkerchief tucked in her left blouse.

Miss Elizabeth delicately admits to being "in my late eighties. My mother was 92. I expect to be here that long, too."

In the little rooms in the basement of her family home 50 miles northeast of Memphis, Miss Ingram taught music, dancing, drama, a little French and basic shoe-tying.

She met each person who walked into her home for the July reunion with an anecdote from the highlight of each kindergarten year — the school play.

"Do I remember you? You were Davy Crockett," she said, grasping a man's hand. "Your mother had to talk you into going on the stage."

"If you got thirsty and wanted a drink of water, you didn't get any — it had to be 'wah-teh,'" he said.

"In preparing for the stage at Columbia University, I studied phonetics," Miss Elizabeth said. "The main thing I taught the children is dictation. In the morning I would say, 'Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of 'wah-teh.'"

"Of course, they'd say 'wadder,'" she said with a grim smile.

For the reunion, two of the small tables and 18-inch-high handmade chairs were set up in the basement. A flat cardboard sneaker with brown shoelaces that had passed through hundreds of pairs of hands lay on one table.

A report card from "The Elizabeth Ingram School of Childhood" praised a young charge and asked parents for the \$5 monthly tuition. A 45-cent French lesson book was added to the bill dated 1953.

"Well my dear, when I was graduated in Boston at the Curry School of Expression, Mrs. Curry sent me to a girls' college in the South where I was head of the drama department," Miss Elizabeth said. "Each summer, I would go to Boston for the summer term where I was in the children's department."

"That was where I learned I had the yen to teach children."

She taught dance for 40 years in nearby Jackson and for three years instructed students at a private Memphis girls' school in the arts of dance, drama and dictation.

She said kindergarten before the 1900s depended on the teacher's abilities rather than state-oriented lesson plans. "It was just what your capabilities were that determined what you taught," she said. "I knew that a child was restless and his interest had to be kept alive."

Seniors begin run to benefit hospital

NEW YORK (UPI) — There may be nothing unusual-looking about the 18 men who take off on a jog from the entrance to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

There is, however, a great deal out of the ordinary with regard to their purpose, their age, and especially their destination — Rochester, N.Y.

Motivated by a need to raise money for the Department of Pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, one of the nation's most highly respected children's medical centers, the runners, all from the Rochester area, will range in age from 30 to 67.

Not exactly kids, but if they complete their mission and arrive in Rochester in time to run some more, in the Rochester Marathon on Sept. 6, they will become the first relay team of their age group to traverse the nation.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists a relay team of 12 students from the Rochester Institute of Technology as having run across the country in 14 days in late 1979.

"We're all fathers and grandfathers here," says the run director, Joseph George, 51, a self-employed management consultant — on computer solutions and a physical fitness instructor, "and we all have kids. That's why we're doing it. And besides that, we're all kids at heart, really."

George said all the senior-runners are in peak condition. They are all seasoned marathoners and most run between 70 and 80 miles per week. George increased his training to 90 to 100 miles the last few weeks before the relay.

The plotted course of the run will take the participants from sea level to over 10,000-foot elevations. After California, they will pass through the states of Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey before visiting the Cooper Island section of New York and then returning to Rochester.

They will run in relays of 2 miles during the day and 6 at night, averaging 8 minutes per mile. Each

member of the team will run 12 to 14 miles every 24 hours. Between runs, each will take his turn driving one of the two recreational vehicles accompanying the run, in addition to cooking and driving the vehicle.

If the roads are good, and we have no vehicle problems or logistics problems, we can make it," George said. "Barring lightning, we will run in the rain. We will run in all conditions unless it gets dangerous."

The oldest of the group, Gary Rech, who will turn 67 during the journey, on Aug. 21, vows to demonstrate that there are "Strong kids" of all ages.

The slogan of the race is "Still Going Strong — Run Across America for Sandy," referring to Sandy Strong, the cartoon child who represents the child health activities of the Department of Pediatrics.

Strong Pediatrics is a major hospital facility for the young. The Strong Children's Fund, established in 1979, primarily provides support for special programs designed to eradicate certain children's diseases.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JOE H. URIE

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Urie will celebrate their 50th anniversary Aug. 25 at an open house at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 222 Birch Street S. in Kimberly.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 7 and 9 p.m.

Urie and the former Rayda Pearl Reed were married Aug. 25, 1932, in Ogden, Utah. Their marriage was

later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Hosting the event will be their four children, Forrest Read Urie of Troy, Mich.; Kenneth Ray Urie of Kimberly; Leona Urie of Hagerman; JoAnn Urie Barney of Las Vegas, and their 17 grandchildren. The Uries have two great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SILL

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Sill of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 22 at an open house at the Church of the Nazarene at 401 6th Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Friends are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Sill and the former Anna Andrews were married Aug. 18, 1932, in Topeka, Kan. They lived in Kansas, Arizona

and California before retiring in Idaho.

The couple has five children, Dorothy Fontes of Pomona, Calif.; Rev. Milton Sill of Austin, Texas; Patricia Sorenson of Twin Falls; George Sill Jr. of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and Samuel Sill of Tacoma, Wash.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER COOK

FILER — Chester and Eva Cook of Berryville, Ark., former Buhl and Castleford residents, will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Aug. 22 at Roy and Ruth Cook's home located one mile east and four miles south of Filer.

Friends, relatives and former neighbors are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The Cooks were married at Huntsville, Ark., Aug. 20, 1932, and moved to Castleford in 1947. Cook

worked for farmers in the Buhl and Castleford area, managed Orr's Orchard and retired from the Twin Falls Canal Co. in 1954.

Mrs. Cook worked for A & P Grocery Store in Burley and the Green Giant Company in Buhl. In 1975, they returned to Berryville.

They have two children, Roy Cook of Filer and Nadine Whitley of Berryville; seven grandchildren, six great grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Seniors should check tours

By SALLY DOWNEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The elderly woman was angry and frustrated. She had sat on the stone bench all afternoon while her friends took a walking tour of historic Philadelphia.

Although she had managed to cross the country by bus, her arthritis prevented her from walking six blocks to see the "Colonial tour," arranged by her senior citizens club, to be on foot?

The woman had learned a difficult lesson; next trip she would ask how much walking was involved.

Resort owners are luring retirees in the off-season by offering attractive discounts on hotel rooms. Saga Holidays, a 30-year-old British travel company that recently established a U.S. subsidiary in Boston, specializes in economy travel packages for elderly people.

few important tips to ensure your traveling comfort and enjoyment.

Seniors traveling abroad are warned by the U.S. Consular Bureau that Social Security Medicare programs generally do not provide for payment of hospital and medical services outside the United States.

Before going abroad, therefore, travelers should determine which medical services their insurance will cover.

If you take medication, pack an ample supply in its original container, along with the doctor's prescription.

Carry the medication and extra eye-glasses in your hand luggage so you will have them even if the rest of your bags are lost.

Seniors are giving a big boost to the motorcoach industry; they have more time to reach their destination than younger travelers. Motorcoach travel is economical, and modern buses are comfortable. But some buses are safer than others. The American Bus Association encourages travelers to use buses that are licensed by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), which regulates buses that travel between states.

Even if you plan to bus only within a state, ask your travel agent or bus company if your bus has an ICC number. This number indicates that the bus is inspected, regularly, and insured adequately. Drivers of ICC-licensed buses must comply with strict safety rules.

If you will be taking a bus tour through a historic area, check on

whether the bus is equipped with a public address system. If you have a hearing problem and there is no microphone on the bus, sit in front so you won't miss out when your guide announces schedule changes or describes the passing scene.

If you have a problem climbing steps or walking up inclines, pass up the tour that includes a climb to the top of the Washington Monument. But you might want to visit a three-story historic mansion where the best antiques are on the first floor.

Before you send in a deposit for a tour, check to see how much time is set aside for shopping. Historic villages described in a travel brochure may actually be a group of quaint shops selling souvenirs. A traveling grandmother will buy a trinket for her grandchild back home, but she is usually not interested in making other purchases.

If bus drivers or tour escorts suggest unscheduled shopping stops, decline. If they insist on stopping, they may be getting a commission from the shop owner and should be reported to the tour company.

Ask what kind of meals you will be served on your trip. A week of fast-food hamburgers and fried chicken will suit the traveling high school band, but not the retired band leader with gallstones or diabetes.

If you like night life, by all means sign up for the travel plan that includes cocktail parties, theater and casino trips scheduled in the evening

after a day of touring.

Choose a tour that does not schedule many night activities if you follow the "early to bed, early to rise" rule.

Most older travelers prefer to retire early so they can be fresh for the next day's events.

Don't overdo it. An older traveler should not have to apologize for taking a nap when others are on a mule ride through the Grand Canyon. Tour escorts and guides agree that the slow-paced-tortoise-always-outdistances the young hare who spends his nights partying and then collapses on a park bench after a half-hour tour.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Staff Sgt. Dan C. Watkins, son of Don and Mona Watkins of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The medal is awarded to soldiers showing achievement or meritorious service and acts of courage. Watkins is an indirect-fire infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division.

BURLEY — Katharine M. Kelly, daughter of L.M. Pat and Mary E. Kelly of Burley, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp in Fort Lewis, Wash. Kelly is a student at Idaho State University.

Symptoms listed

By SUSAN AGER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Estimates are that about 5 million people, nearly half of the diabetics in America, don't even know they have it. These people, generally middle-aged or older, may live for years with the symptoms that make them feel bad.

Type I diabetes, which usually is diagnosed in childhood but afflicts adults as well, is not so easily ignored. Its symptoms arise suddenly and strikingly.

Symptoms of Type I diabetes include:

- Unusual thirst and frequent urination.
 - Rapid weight loss — sometimes two or three pounds a day — despite a ravenous hunger, especially for sweets.
 - Fatigue, irritability and nausea.
 - A worsening of the eyesight.
- Symptoms of Type II, or adult-onset diabetes, often occur in overweight people (the chance of getting diabetes doubles with every 20 percent of excess weight) and in pregnant or recently pregnant women. These diabetics may feel the symptoms of Type I diabetes, but also may notice:
- Frequent infections of the skin, gums or urinary systems.

• Pain or cramps in the legs, feet or fingers.

• Slow healing of cuts and bruises.

• Intense itching.

Older people may notice none of these symptoms but simply may not feel well.

Researchers cannot say why some people get diabetes and others don't. The disease runs in families, yet some diabetics — especially Type I's — don't know of any relatives who've had it.

New research seems to indicate that Type I diabetes may be triggered by a virus, and researchers are looking for a "genetic marker" — a clue in a person's genetic code — that could tell doctors early who will get diabetes, and who won't.

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Dear Abby



Wife seeks cure from freeloaders

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a peace man. Please, Abby, let me use your column to tell all the people who think they can bring their sick children to our house any time of the day or night that from now on they will be getting a bill just as though they had brought their child to my husband's office.

Yesterday, we were having a peaceful family breakfast when our next-door neighbor came knocking at our door with his sick son. (They have their own doctor, but could my husband just "take a peek" at the boy to see if he was sick?)

First of all, I resented having our breakfast interrupted. It was a lovely

dressed yet!) Second of all, why don't they call their own doctor at his office? It was not an emergency, but if it were, the child should be taken to the emergency room of a hospital, not to our house. My husband should not have to be responsible for a child's health unless it's in a medical setting. My husband is a sweet, dedicated, competent professional who works like a horse holidays and weekends. Please give him a break.

Abby, in this day and age when most people are so down on doctors, I hope you'll think this is worth printing. Thanks.

—DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It is and I will. (P.S. Readers, if the shoe pinches, see a podiatrist—at his office, please.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. My husband wants me to wear dresses that are so low-cut in front, half my breasts are exposed. (He buys all my clothes.) I'm a little ashamed to reveal so much in public, but I want to please my husband.

Abby, why would a man want his wife to show the world what she has?

—LOW-CUT LOIS

DEAR LOIS: Because he wants to show the world what HE has!

DEAR ABBY: I've known people with some strange peculiarities, but this one has me floored.

A very good friend of mine, a woman in her 70s, occasionally borrows money from me. She always

repays me promptly, but get this: We are sitting in my car, and she asks for a loan. I take the money out of my wallet and try to hand it to her. Does she accept it? She does not! She says, "Put the money on the floor—I'll get it!"

Now get this, Abby. There's not a soul in sight. What could be the reason for this strange behavior?

—HARRY IN ROCHESTER

DEAR HARRY: The lady obviously wants to be absolutely certain nobody sees her taking money from a gentleman. (When she pays you back, does she go through the same maneuver? It could be even more incriminating to be seen GIVING money to a gentleman.)

At Wit's End

Video games give nursing home zest

By ERMA BOMBCEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Nursing homes and Las Vegas casinos always seemed to have a lot in common. You never saw children, birds, trees, or daylight in either of them.

But Vegas had the edge. They had music to listen to and games to play and people who were too excited to go to bed.

Until recently. A nursing home in North Carolina was given a couple of video games and a jukebox with Willie Nelson and Bette Midler records and life hasn't been the same since.

Arthritis has been conquered by the Space Invaders and "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" has done a lot for poor circulation.

I think the nursing home in North Carolina is onto something. The elderly don't necessarily need twilight zones of mindless days where the peak of the week is the squeak in their wheelchair.

They need the same things they needed to keep going when they were younger—challenges, activities—and relationships.

A nearly cried recently when I saw where a group of animal lovers took pets to a nursing home to visit. The residents came alive as they caressed and petted animals that stirred memories and emotions within them that had long since been put to rest.

The same thing happens to them in Vegas. I've seen elderly women perched on a stool, clutching a paper cup full of nickels, playing four slot machines at one time. The appearance of a cherry which returns two coins will give her the strength to jump over a five-piece band, force open an elevator door and run a four-minute mile to her room to tell someone.

I remember a few years ago when my son was in high school, the teacher asked for a show of hands as to who wanted to live beyond 80 years. He was the only one who raised his hand. The rest said it didn't look all that great.



Dr. Lamb

Steak before game old, bad idea

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to know more about what a person should eat before athletic competition, such as for a football game. If it is going to require a lot of energy, I think it would be important to eat something to give you energy during the game.

I have heard that many football players eat a steak and eggs or high protein foods before the game. Is that a good idea?

DEAR READER: No, it is not a good idea. It is an old idea but not a good one. That steak and eggs will still be in the athlete's stomach when the game is over, unless he gets sick to his stomach.

Perhaps the most neglected concept of nutrition is digestion. When you swallow something it doesn't automatically enter your bloodstream. Remember, for anything to be active in your body it must pass through the wall of your digestive system and enter your circulation.

The first step in your digestive system is your stomach. It is a great storage reservoir. You do not absorb

carbohydrates, proteins or fats from your stomach. Mostly food is churned and some digestion begins. The ill-digested slush is then emptied into your small intestine. That is where absorption takes place.

Your stomach will not normally empty solid food into your small intestine. So liquid and semi-liquids are processed more rapidly than solids.

Fats actually slow stomach emptying, sometimes for over 24 hours. The fat in the steak and eggs is one reason it is still there after the game. The same applies to other fatty foods. Sweets are the most rapidly emptied food from the stomach. It follows that diets of sweet liquids are the best thing you can take during and before vigorous exercise. If it is too sweet, though, that can cause problems too. Being hydrated is very important. Diluted fruit juices and water is about the best you can do. Of exertion.

I have explained the mysteries of digestion in The Health Letter 124, Your Digestion: Processing Your Food, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for

it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it true there are people who are tuberculosis carriers? If so, what are the symptoms of these people? Could one catch it by washing their clothes? I think I did 40 years ago and am lucky to be alive.

DEAR READER: A person who has active tuberculosis who is not under treatment or not receiving adequate treatment may spread the disease.

It is spread primarily by the germ becoming airborne and being inhaled by another person. It is not spread usually from objects. So washing someone's clothes who had tuberculosis is not likely to cause you to get tuberculosis.

The airborne and inhalant nature of the disease is why good ventilation is so important and why the disease is more common in crowded living conditions.

Things have changed in the past 40 years—and the incidence of tuberculosis in the United States has dropped drastically. Most cases that occur today in the developed countries are reactivations of old infections.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I need some information about Paget's disease. My husband had a routine medical check up and a blood test showed an elevated alkaline phosphatase. A body scan and X-ray revealed Paget's disease at the knee.

The doctor said not to worry about this and if he had trouble he'd see what needed to be done. My husband has had no trouble with the knee but is wondering what could happen.

DEAR READER: Paget's disease of the bone involves a rapid destruction and repair of bone tissue. The characteristic lesions resulting from the activity can be seen on X-rays. And it will cause an elevated alkaline phosphatase, an enzyme involved in bone destruction and rebuilding.

The disease is often asymptomatic and may never cause a problem. Most doctors do not try any form of treatment as long as the patient has no symptoms. If symptoms occur they are usually related to weakening of the bone such as a fracture. In that case some patients are successfully treated with calcitonin (hormone). This will often relieve pain in the course of treatment. Diphosphonates are a new treatment also and help in some cases if any treatment is needed.

Early retirement means less money

By JUDY BENGEE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q: I'm planning to retire at 62 in 1983. How much will my benefit be at age 62? What if I wait until I'm 65 instead? Will my teacher's pension reduce my Social Security benefit?

A: Your benefit is estimated to be \$315 at age 65, or \$254 at 62 (a 20 percent reduction).

Your government pension will not affect your Social Security benefit. The offset applies only to a person who qualifies for a benefit based on the record of a husband or wife and will also get a government pension (federal, state, or local). The Social Security benefit will be reduced dollar for dollar by the amount of the government pension.

Q: My daughter was living in a state hospital because she is handicapped. She had a legal representative. She lived at home for a couple of months, but then returned to the hospital. I know she hasn't been paid all the money she deserves and I wonder if you can help us.

A: You now have a 425 check that represents all missing payments. As your daughter's representative, you get her Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. SSI payments are paid to needy people age 65 or older, blind or disabled. As her representative, it's your responsibility to notify your local Social Security office of her residency status. When she is hospitalized, she qualifies for SSI payments, but she cannot be paid when she is in your care. Officials at Social Security weren't aware that your daughter had returned to the hospital; therefore her payments were delinquent. At our contact, her status was updated and the check for her payments was issued to you.

Q: I paid an \$80 doctor bill and mailed my claim to Medicare. It was denied. Then I asked for a review. Is it possible a review would take this long? —M.H.S., Miami Beach

A: What was missing was the diagnosis. Medicare contacted your doctor for this information and then reprocessed your claim. You have a check for 80 percent of the \$80 in allowed charges for your claim.

Q: My husband is 63 and has been disabled for 15 years. I have been told by friends I can draw benefits at age 60 instead of 62 since my husband is disabled. Is it true? —B.A., Walnut Ridge, Ark.

A: As the spouse of a disabled worker, you will be eligible for benefits at age 62. Only if you had a minor child in your care could your benefits begin at 60. Your youngest is already 19.

Have a question about Social Security or Medicare? Write to For You

Benefit in care of Living Today. The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33101. Include name, address, telephone number, Social Security number and as many details as possible. If you need to include records, send photocopies, not originals. They will not be returned. Inquiries will be handled only by mail.

Kimberly lists weekly menu

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310 Main Street North

- Aug. 20, noon: Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, carrots and green peppers in lemon jelly, bread and butter, pear cobbler and coffee, tea or milk.
- Aug. 21, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, muffins, jelly and butter, half an orange and coffee, tea or milk.
- Aug. 22, noon: Tuna salad in whole tomatoes, carrots, lettuce, cheese, bread and butter, rhubarb pie and coffee, tea or milk.
- Aug. 24, noon: Spaghetti and meat balls with cheese and tomato sauce, green beans, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, pear cake and coffee, tea or milk.

Religion isn't always healthful

Religious fundamentalism can have a negative effect on health care, says a Purdue University nursing professor.

Analyzing data from a survey of nearly 1,500 people in southern Appalachia, Purdue's Paul Fernea found that "the more fundamentalist a family's religious views, the less likely it was to have good preventive health-care practices," regardless of economic or social status of the family.

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Valley happenings

Shoshone pair honored

SHOSHONE — Shirley and Waldo Faught were honored on their 35th wedding anniversary Aug. 1 at a surprise reception at their home.

The event was hosted by their children, Dan Faught of Roseberry, Ore.; Phyllis Oldenhouse, of Richland, Calif.; Wanda Ownby of Princeton, Ruth Faught of Kent, Wash.; Patricia Faught of Shoshone and Judith Faught of Pocatello. The couple's son Kenneth Faught, who is stationed with the Marines in Jacksonville, N.C., was not able to attend. Joining the celebration were Mike and Ray Thompson of Midvale, Utah, who were attendants at the wedding.

Stop smoking class begins

TWIN FALLS — A "5-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hazeldean Manor at 640 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls. The sessions will meet nightly until Friday night.

Lee Larson is director of the free community service which is sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

LaLeche League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 201 10th Ave. N. in Twin Falls for the first of a series of four discussion meetings. The sessions will offer encouragement and breastfeeding information for interested mothers. For more information call Sue Wheeler at 734-9616.

Kennel club slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Slimplot Retail Store on Eastland Drive South in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Pressure canners tested

TWIN FALLS — Master preservers Emily Pyle, Colene Fries and Marge Cook and the Merry Marrieds and Allspice Extension Homemakers Club will test pressure canner gauges from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall. Cost is \$1.50.

Center sets open house

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center at 329 Madonna St. North in Twin Falls will hold a combination open house, enrollment day and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 26. Tours of the Learning Center in action will be conducted.

Programs at the center include infant stimulation, nursery school, preschool, and after-school enrichment. Transportation to and from school is provided. A preschool program is available through the mornings a week for children of non-working mothers.

For more information call Pat Verstraete, director at 734-6080.

Devilish talk persists

Procter & Gamble Co.'s information battle against the anonymous American Inquisition may be missing its mark — possibly because those who see the hand of Satan in every P&G product have an aversion to reading.

But the company's costly campaign to stay on the public's righteous side indeed has turned up evidence of an ill mind on a national scale.

Most Americans don't even know what Procter & Gamble makes, says Advertising Age, citing a poll showing that 79 percent of those surveyed couldn't name even one product the corporation makes. Six percent who thought they knew named a competitor's brand. Such ignorance about America's heaviest advertiser of consumer goods hardly proves the existence of Satan's workshop, but it does pose a devilish problem P&G hadn't expected.

The poll was commissioned by Ad Age to determine the effectiveness of Procter & Gamble's national publicity campaign to counter burgeoning gossip of unknown origin — that its P&G's man-in-the-moon logo (since

1859) actually is a symbol of the Antichrist. (If you stare at the logo long enough with imagination, you can discern three 6's; some religious fundamentalists contend such a series of sixes is evil.)

"The surprising lack of awareness of just which products are P&G's suggests that people who do believe the rumor and would like to organize a P&G boycott would have an enormous task on their hands," says Ad Age. The poll also suggests that the corporation's costly informational campaign is read mostly by people who dismiss the rumor as lunatic poppycock, anyhow.

The random poll was conducted by SRI Research Center in Lincoln, Neb., and tested a random telephone survey of 1,264 people (there's the evil 6 again). The poll reveals the rumor is strongest in the South, but that nationally, only 32 percent of all Americans are even aware of the rumor, and that a mere 3 percent put "any stock in it."

Just how the rumor continues to circulate puzzles company officials.

'Sunglass' implants to protect eyes after cataract surgery under study

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Implantable "sunglasses" the size of teardrops, made to protect from harmful ultraviolet rays the eyes of men and women who have had cataract surgery, are in the early stages of testing for Food and Drug Administration approval.

Although some eye surgeons are skeptical about the need or even the safety of filtered implants to replace the natural lenses removed in cataract surgery, the potential for such an invention is enormous. More than 400,000 cataract operations are done each year in the United States, one of four types involving implantation of unfiltered artificial lenses.

So far, only 100 patients around the nation have received implants of the UV400 Intraocular Lenses, which filter out invisible but potentially damaging ultraviolet (UV) rays. The faintly yellow lenses do not change the color of the users' surroundings or filter other rays from the sun.

If normal FDA procedures are followed, there will be no more testing while the first patients' experience with the lenses is monitored. If results appear satisfactory, the next stage, which could come within months, would be an FDA go-ahead for mass testing.

Dr. Robert Schnipper of Jacksonville, Fla., who has implanted six of the UV400 lenses, calls them "a major advance in the technology of the intraocular lens. I think they are terrific."

Schnipper has also implanted 2,000 of the unfiltered tiny lenses that ophthalmic surgeons commonly use for their cataract patients.

More than 30 years of testing and controversy preceded FDA approval this year of nine types of unfiltered lenses. An FDA advisory committee has also recommended approval of another 21 lenses. Others are still under review.

There is no more testing of the extraordinary variety of styles and minute implantation hardware designed for a device that measures, on the average, 13 millimeters across. For at least 10 years, hundreds of thousands of American men and women went through a brief, sight-restoring operation that was, in fact, an "experiment." All should have signed an "informed consent" in that they knew this was so. Pending the winding of ponderous FDA proceedings, that agency had bowed to professional demands by allowing the surgeons to use their own discretion about deciding when to use the lenses.

As for the UV400 lens, the FDA does not even acknowledge that it exists. "We can't reveal the names of investigational studies and the people doing them. It could be a disadvantage to the manufacturer for it to be known they are developing something," said an FDA spokesman. "If it has not been recommended for approval by the ophthalmic panel, there is no public knowledge that this application exists."

"The mere existence of the company is considered confidential," said another spokesman.

Neither FDA employee wanted to be identified.

Mike Furlough, director of regulatory and clinical affairs at Optical

Radiation Corp., of Azusa, Calif., manufacturers of the UV400 Intraocular Lenses, said, "We cannot make claims while we are in FDA clinical investigation." Surgeons who have used the new lens said there were 100 implanted this spring.

Dr. Edward Gelber of Miami, who implanted UV400 lenses in two patients at Victoria Hospital in May, calls filtering "a revolutionary change" for the device.

However, Dr. Henry Clayman, president of the American Intraocular Implant Society and a University of Miami School of Medicine associate professor, who has modified unfiltered lens of his own design under FDA testing, questioned the safety of the chemical used to filter the UV400. He has not used the lens.

"I am a veteran of lens implants from way back," said Clayman. "I am 44 years old and if I had a cataract there is no question I would have an implant. But, along the way to the current level of evolution, there have been disappointments. When you take the device and add a chemical to it, I

want to be sure that, in the longevity of my patient, the chemical is not going to leach out."

Optical Radiation Corp. reports performing "exhaustive" tests on the UV400 implant that showed "no leaching of the ultraviolet absorbing material, which is chemically bonded to the basic polymethylmethacrylate (PMMA) of the lens. Promotional material, published for the ophthalmic profession by Optical Radiation, claims the tests were the equivalent of 14.5 years of wear in humans and showed no leaching.

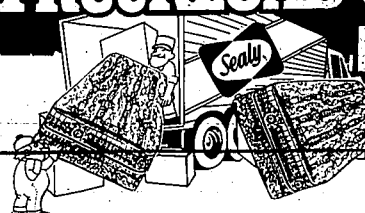
Patient consent for implantation of a UV400 lens is more detailed than for other lens implants during FDA investigation. For the UV400 lens, the patient agrees not to expect compensation-related injury. The consent form also states, "treatment for all possible complications may not be known at this time." As with other lens implants, the patient is warned that complications could occur long after the operation and include loss of sight and possibly even loss of the eye.

The new lenses are not sunglasses in the conventional sense, because they are not tinted to darken the wearer's surroundings as are ordinary sunglasses. Some patients say they experience less glare from objects in sunlight or bright artificial light, but professional observers suggest this may be a subjective finding, because of the patient's consciousness of the new lens.

A UV400 lens is indistinguishable from a standard, clear intraocular lens if the two are placed side by side. Under the surgical microscope, however, the UV400 lens has a faint yellow tint.

First implanted in 1949 and most heavily tested since the late 1960s — notably at Miami's Bascom Palmer Eye Institute — the intraocular lens has revolutionized the after-surgery appearance and comfort of post-ataract patients. Many would otherwise have to wear the "bottom" lensed spectacles, which can be hard to focus, or contact lenses, which are not tolerated well by elderly patients.

1/2 PRICE TRUCKLOAD SALE



Friday & Saturday

In Our Parking Lot
8 A.M. till 7 P.M. Friday — 8 A.M. till 6 P.M. Saturday
 Through our buying group and the cooperation of Sealy we are able to feature this 1/2 price sale in Magic Valley. Hurry! at these prices, this truckload won't last long! We will also take your present mattress in trade.

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CHECK THE MANY DELUXE FEATURES:

- Torsion Bar Foundation
- Double Offset Coils, The Same As Those Used In The Famous Sealy Posturepedic
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- Multi-needle Quilted Cover With 3 Layers
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SAVE FROM \$200 to \$400
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 Your Family Store With National Brands

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Junior JEANS

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- Wrangler
- Levi

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 Sizes 3-15

Reg. Priced At
 15.95-33.95

NOW \$10.62 TO \$22.64



DEVAN HUBERT



WILLIAM STIMPSON

2 boys get award

DIETRICH — William John Stimpson and Devan Hubert were presented the Eagle Scout Award at a court of honor held Aug. 8 at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Stimpson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich and a senior at Dietrich High School, is active in FFA, band, soccer, speech and basketball. He participated in the Northside Conference recently and received the outstanding track

award.

Hubert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubert of Dietrich and a Junior at Dietrich High School, is active in FFA, soccer and basketball. He was named one of the top five players in the Camas County Holiday Basketball Tournament and participated in the Northside Basketball Conference.

Both Stimpson and Hubert are members of Scout Troop No. 102, of which Lynn Johnson is scoutmaster.



ALAN MCCRACKEN



TODD SWENSON

Youths earn Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Alan McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCracken, and Todd Swenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swenson, all of Twin Falls received Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor held recently at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward LDS Church.

McCracken, a senior at Twin Falls High School, enjoys basketball and skiing and is active in church organizations.

Swenson, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, participates in football and orchestra, and is active in church organizations. He served on the Camp Bradley staff this summer.

Both McCracken and Swenson have served as Troop No. 71 junior assistant scout masters and attended the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. in 1981.

Women

Continued from Page C1
using, real estate agents, almost-all women and all over the age of 60 as secretaries and messengers," said Mangen. "She has found they are extremely productive and reliable, know the cities they work in, get to where they are supposed to go and get back quickly."

Mangen points out the national turnover rate for women in their 50s is one-sixth the rate of women in their 20s. "Employers who hire a woman who is 50 usually get 15 years of good service," she said. "Older women, contrary to myth, learn as fast or faster and retain as long or longer than workers 30 to 40 years their junior. Their health records are extremely good. Their attendance record is better than younger workers. They stay at the job longer."

"Another important finding: I thought jobs open to women 50 years and older would be the downscale jobs — typists, not word processors; secretaries, not management. But instead I found jobs open all the way up to executive," Mangen reported.

Women over 50 have been in the labor market and are pursuing new

careers have a profile all their own. "Many women over 50 are on-the-move," said Mangen. "They are in careers that have 'decided' but not expected to retire at 55. That option is not so available these days and they are looking for more. They are generally afraid to rattle the bars of the cage where they are now but not afraid to try for something better elsewhere." Many of these women are going to work for other small businesses.

Executive search firms told the producer that "there are plenty of jobs out there" and that women over 50 have an advantage over men of the same age: Mature men who want to shift gears are looked on with suspicion, as if they are merely filling around from job to job. Women are considered enterprising.

A healthy respect for women over 50 is also found among successful entrepreneurs of large businesses. Julia M. Walsh, Washington-based investment adviser and head of Julia M. Walsh & Sons, was asked what she thought of this particular age group.

"I'm one of them," she said. "I think they're terrific."

New idea proposed for herpes sufferers

By GENE CASTELLANO
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Brent Deek has a better idea... for herpes sufferers.

The Framingham, Mass., mechanical engineer has started a dating service for people who have the fast-spreading and incurable social disease — even though he'd rather not call it a dating service. Deek would like to have his company, New Day Introductions, known.

Deek has been distributing flyers to physicians across the country. "There is no fee to receive the initial four-part questionnaire (dealing with values, interests, attributes and background). Once you've filled out your copy, please send it to me and I'll mail back. Deek says he will send you completed questionnaires from others in your geographic area. You

pay only if you find someone who appeals to you: \$20 per introduction or \$75 for a year of introductions.

Deek, himself a herpes victim, says his initial reaction was "typical. I was angry and upset and I wished I had syphilis instead."

"We try not to make people feel that just because they have herpes that they have to limit their contacts to people who also have herpes... but some people do feel that way," he explained. "They have guilt or fear of rejection or anxiety about relationships. Ours is not the only way to deal with this — certainly there is counseling available — but we are looking to attract people who could use our services."

"We are absolutely not a dating service."

New Day so far has signed up 40 members in the New England area. For more information, write: New Day Introductions, P.O. Box 267 Framingham, Mass. 01701, or call (617) 879-0409.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Project No. 6410-000
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM SMALL HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT UNDER 5 MW CAPACITY

July 30, 1982

Take notice that on June 2, 1982, K.W. Company (Applicant) filed an application under Section 10.1 of the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. paragraph 2705, and 101.1 as amended) for exemption of a proposed hydroelectric project from licensing under the Federal Power Act. The proposed small hydroelectric project, No. 6410 would be located on an unnamed stream channel, formed by run-offs from a spring, sewage water, and waste irrigation water, near the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In correspondence with the Applicant should be directed to: K.W. Company, Route 6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, with a copy to: Assistant Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 1906, (Twin Falls, Idaho 83301).

The proposed project would consist of: (1) an intake structure; (2) a 140-foot long, 12-inch diameter penstock; (3) a powerhouse with a proposed installed capacity of 1.0 MW operating under a head of 440 feet; and (4) a 150-foot long transmission line. The estimated average annual generation is 10.9 million kWh.

Purpose of Exemption—An exemption, if issued, gives the Exempted Party, or its control, development, operation, and maintenance of the project under the terms of the exemption from licensing, and protects the Exempted Party or its license applicants that would seek to take or develop the project.

Agency Comments—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are requested, for the purpose of the Act, to submit within 60 days of the date of this notice their comments on the appropriateness of terms and conditions to protect any fish and wildlife resources or to otherwise carry out the provisions of the Act and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's General Comments.

Comments should be submitted to the Assistant Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 1906, (Twin Falls, Idaho 83301), and a copy to the Assistant Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 1906, (Twin Falls, Idaho 83301).

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Agency Comments—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are requested, for the purpose of the Act, to submit within 60 days of the date of this notice their comments on the appropriateness of terms and conditions to protect any fish and wildlife resources or to otherwise carry out the provisions of the Act and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's General Comments.

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Take notice that on June 2, 1982, K.W. Company (Applicant) filed an application under Section 10.1 of the Federal Power Act (16 U.S.C. paragraph 2705, and 101.1 as amended) for exemption of a proposed hydroelectric project from licensing under the Federal Power Act. The proposed small hydroelectric project, No. 6410 would be located on an unnamed stream channel, formed by run-offs from a spring, sewage water, and waste irrigation water, near the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In correspondence with the Applicant should be directed to: K.W. Company, Route 6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, with a copy to: Assistant Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 1906, (Twin Falls, Idaho 83301).

The proposed project would consist of: (1) an intake structure; (2) a 140-foot long, 12-inch diameter penstock; (3) a powerhouse with a proposed installed capacity of 1.0 MW operating under a head of 440 feet; and (4) a 150-foot long transmission line. The estimated average annual generation is 10.9 million kWh.

Purpose of Exemption—An exemption, if issued, gives the Exempted Party, or its control, development, operation, and maintenance of the project under the terms of the exemption from licensing, and protects the Exempted Party or its license applicants that would seek to take or develop the project.

Agency Comments—The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are requested, for the purpose of the Act, to submit within 60 days of the date of this notice their comments on the appropriateness of terms and conditions to protect any fish and wildlife resources or to otherwise carry out the provisions of the Act and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's General Comments.

Comments should be submitted to the Assistant Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 1906, (Twin Falls, Idaho 83301), and a copy to the Assistant Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, P.O. Box 1906, (Twin Falls, Idaho 83301).

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Project No. 6410-000
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM SMALL HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT UNDER 5 MW CAPACITY

July 30, 1982

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over the streets within

the payments of
000.00 each due July
1976, December 1,
Division
PUBLISH: Thursday,
August 12, 1976, and
September 2, 1982.

TESTED this 17th day of August, 1982.
DYTHE WIDMER
Clerk
LISH: Thursday, August 19 and 26, 1982.

called "County", or
used as public right-
Marlin Street; and,
WHEREAS, the

the property required to be
way to effect the relocation of
y of Twin Falls; hereinafter
PUBL

10:00 O'CLOCK A.M., August 12, 1982.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
H: Thursday, August 19, 1982.

HEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, hereinafter

the Widmer, City Clerk of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, do hereby certify that above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and needs for fiscal year 1982-83, all of which have been tentatively approved and read at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I, as such, certify that the City of

MEETING ON HIS DATE.
AGREEMENT-MARTIN STREET
AGREE, EMT
 THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered
 day of August, 1982, by and between t

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls,

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

ANN S. COVER, Chairman
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 19, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

Box 589, Buhl, ID 83316
PUBLISH: Thursday,
August 19, 28, and Sep-
tember 2, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the
Estate of GLADYS R.
CAUDLE, An Incapaci-
tated Person.

Casa Number 285

Idaho, N.A., has filed herein an Interim Accounting, Final Accounting, Petition to Terminate Conservatorship and Petition to Terminate Guardianship.

Hearing has been set upon said Petitions for Wednesday, the 8th day of September, 1982, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m., at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court located at Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED this 5th day of August, 1982.


FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.
By: TERESA A. MAYES
Trust Officer, First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 12, 19, and 26, 1982.

THE

NEW WAY

W in ht



\$5.

32 Third St. West Twin Falls

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The Times-News

32 Third St. West

Twin Falls



CASH IS CALL AWAY!

733-0931

Need A Little Cash?

3 lines 7 days \$5

Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines only 50¢ each.)

ActionAds

733-0931

Times-News Classified Ads - P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83401 132 Third Street West

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Announcements

001 Florist
Marlene's Flowers for less. Deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2221.

002 Lost/Found
Black lab female puppy LOST at Mini Mart, Jerome wearing black collar, about 14 lbs old. 733-4306.

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS

PET OF THE WEEK
White Wire haired terrier, female.

1. Purebred Black, White & Bull Terrier, female.
2. Black German Wirehair, male, red collar.
3. White & brown spotted pointer, male, dragging

4. Black & white spotted pointer mix puppy, female.
5. Purebred Irish Setter, female, with brown collar.
6. Brown & white Collie x, female.
7. Brown Shepherd X pup, female.
8. Black Lab female, approx. 6 mo.
9. 2 German Shepherds, pups, 1 male & 1 female.

Hours 5-7pm only, Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0931 ext 284
Backyard dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up.
6. Not an "open" dog. If a mixed dog is hard to describe, it is a "open" dog. If you see it, come and pick it up. A puppy or a dog, grow, dog, they would love to have a home.

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"The world turns aside to let any man pass who knows whether he is going." — David S. Jordan

When you're on defense, don't expect declarers to make life easy. Cover the East and South cards with your thumbs and test yourself in today's West chair. See if you can dodge the smokescreen blown in by South.

West leads the club queen, the suit is continued and declarer ruffs the third round. He leads a trump to dummy's ace and ruffs the fourth round of clubs to eliminate that suit. Next, declarer leads the king of diamonds which West wins with his ace. What should West lead?

If West believes that declarer's diamond king is singleton, he will surely lead a spade. This gives declarer a free finesse, an unmakeable game and bragging rights for the rest of the day. How to see past the haze to know what South is doing? Not too difficult!

West must not declarer's distribution.

Obviously, West has a seven card trump suit and had only two clubs. If he had only a singleton king of diamonds, he must hold at least three spades. If he has three spades, a ruff and stuff won't help him; he must still lose to West's king of spades.

After winning the ace of diamonds, West should exit with a diamond. Dummy ruffs to expose the gambit and now declarer is forced

to take the losing spade finesse.

Did you pass the test? If not, practice counting unseen distributions. You'll be surprised how many problems solve themselves.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 8-19-B
A Q 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 J K
S 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ANSWER: Four hearts. The bidding has improved this hand and the game should be a good bet.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75201, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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006 Personal
SELF-HELP DICTIONARY, 150 self-help, Uncontested only. Call 734-7023.

007 Job of Interest
HELP WANTED, weekends, early morning work. Approx. 5 hrs. night. For more information call Pocatello at 232-2527.

008 Situations Wanted
WANTED: experienced, mature person for weekend nights and holidays. Call 734-7023.

009 Backhoe
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

010 Business Opportunity
WANTED: person for cooking & small amount of prep work. Inquire to Manager 734-7023.

011 Real Estate
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

012 Real Estate
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

013 Real Estate
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

014 Real Estate
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016 Real Estate
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

017 Real Estate
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

018 Real Estate
Wanted backhoe work, dirt, gutters & sidewalks. Reasonable rates. 733-1332.

019 Income Property
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP shows throughout this 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home. Full basement. Some extras are central air, pool, central, stereo system, much more. \$55,000. Call Randy at Western Realty 733-2265 or 734-7077.

020 Money To Loan
100% FINANCING ON-GRain Storage, Dairies, Potato Cellars, & any new Equip. 735-0400.

021 Money To Loan
ACCEPTING beginning students of plane flying. Aulderheide, 326-4187.

022 Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm home for sale, easily 65-70,000. Call 734-7077.

023 Real Estate
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047 Real Estate
ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm home for sale, easily 65-70,000. Call 734-7077.

DELUXE 24x64 1978 Skyline, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. FURNISHED 1 bdrm apt., real price 734-0030. Bargain office space in excellent location, 1100 sq. 4 WHITE SPOKED 15"x11" wheels & tires, \$125; 1-72. FRIGIDAIRE washer, exc. cond., poppy color, \$250, 734-0169. CEDAR, 1x12's, \$300; 1x10's, \$275; Corral poles, 21', \$3.50. MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, 1541 11th Ave E. Friday. YARD SALE, on E. Main St. in Jerome. Cars

today:
 12x64 with skirting & N steps.
 \$6500. 587-7387 after 7pm.
 Marlboro
 LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR
 APARTMENT? Call Quillen's,
 733-2940
 Sabala & Roy Realty
 733-4321
 tank, \$150. Assorted 10x15
 tires, \$12.50 each. Call 733-
 4299.33. Call 5
 Center, 733-7111.
 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 Need to make an emergency
 (repair)-call? Check our
 popular and reliable
 8:30am. 351 Harrison. toaster
 oven; name brand girls
 8pm. Visit on Pines, past
 Grandview.
 Breeze tank ladders
 over; name brand girls

<p>farm land and acre lots.</p> <p>Park. PH 734-8591.</p> <p>14.54 and a city lot, nicely</p>	<p>SMALL 1 bdrm apt., all utilities except electricity.</p>	<p>OFFICE SPACE- 650 sq. ft.</p> <p>Call 332-0010</p>	<p>088 Camera Equipment for Sale</p>	<p>Now Only \$179.95. Ken 3-14 Appl. 420 Main Ave South.</p>	<p>DIMENSIONAL---SAWDUST.</p> <p>CALL 328-3131.</p>	<p>REFRIGERATOR, goose</p> <p>Call 332-0010</p>	<p>YARD SALE, 1237 8th Ave E.</p> <p>Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 9 to 7.</p> <p>Household goods, major appliances.</p>
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wood stove, swamp cooler. Located in family mobile. 7754 or 733-6818.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE

1971 Shelby 24x56 3 bdrm. 2

home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, will consider. \$140-\$150. 1 bdrm, 1 bath sunny apt. 280 2nd Ave. N. and storage. Call 734-2859 or 733-1339.

18,000. Homes, 1-54 at Kaskota Rd. 438-5707.

675 STUDIO ART water & 083 Want To Buy

arbor saw. Also consider 12" saw. Call 726-3413.

SUNBOST wood & coal

GIANT GARAGE SALE, clothing, furn., tires, car top

them into Pioneer Title Company at 223 1st Avenue

2nd Ave. North. Baby items, lots of misc., womens

PRO-
brook &
Blackman & MOORE HOMES,
1-84 at Kasota Rd. 438-5707.
84-83, 4098, 2
254 Uniforms, Art & Duplicates
WANTED TO RENT or lease
MOVING SALE: Chasis,
equipment, Thurs 9:30-4,
Friday 9-1, 1216 Parkview Dr.
sale should be directed to
Dave Sherman at 324-6827 or
to Blackman at 324-2241.
clothes, books, toys, avon,
tools, lots of misc.
Family Yard Sale

ATOUCH OF CLASS!

range, dishwasher & swamp cooler. Exc cond., skirting, utility costs. Special discounts available. Call Bob's Baby High Chair, Clearance price \$19.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 731-7111

650 Furn. Houses
ATTRACTIVE Large Studio
COMMERCIAL vegetable

UNCLASIFIED

Can you afford \$150 or less
per month payments. NO

Jerome! Call Jacobs Construction, Inc. 733-7900.

Clean 2 bdrm home, carpeted, fenced backyard & taking applications for 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Rent based on 7518, 324-2660, 324-8912.

MUST SELL, 2 ladies 12-string guitar, W. Ger., good cond. \$150 or best offer. Call 324-2660.

All-Flat work, patios, drive-in, all around the Gulf Coast. 33W Allied Mobile Home & RV

IN HANSEN, unfurn: 3 bdrm-
 house. Full basement, \$350 a
 Natural setting. Convenient
 location. Appliances
 MUST SELL BY Weekend-
 Mike
 324-2159.

YOUR
 SERVICE SPECIALTY

MOBILE WELDING SERVICE

Water & Sanitation Pd: includes stove & refrig., no
Grande Apt. #52, Flier, 326-
4053. Equal Housing Oppor-
4 months old, built clean,
machine. Reasonable. Call
733-8044.

NEW extra Nice 2 bdrm.
1 bdrm apt., partly
furnished. \$100 a month +
edger trimmer for sale.
Make offer. Call after 6pm
734-5385 or 423-8149.

2 BDRM., close to school & park. W/D hookups. \$200 + dep. + Ref. No. 733-3333.

ANN'S SEWING
Citizens. 423-5829.

SMALL 1 bedroom President
 2230-2 bdrm, 1 bath upstairs
 and ALL UTILITIES PAID. ME
 734-4488.

BUILD REPAIR & REMODEL
733-2177.
Now spraying. 734-4787
PORTABLE FUEL PUMPS

BUILDING SERVICE

<p>10x57 with tip out, furnished. Carpet & patio set. Blue</p>	<p>Call Collect 1-87-3411.</p>	<p>table, dinette set, 2 chairs, desk chair, washer, small</p>	<p>4418-B & H Enterprises.</p>	<p>\$7.49. Competitive prices on remodeling & new con</p>
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1980
4x70
3 BDRM 2 bath, in Jerome,
\$250 mo + \$150 dep. 324-
3 BDRM MOBILE HOME SW
of Wendell, Rel. required,
\$200 a mo + \$100 dep. 2
bar, 404 chain, used very
little. 655-4310 morns.
complete. Beautiful 4 post-
er. Call 324-2881.

Call 734-3853

2nd fl. East. Heat, water & garbage paid, \$50 security deposit \$140. \$150 no pets. Call Don Brown 878-7500 or 878-0077

truck door, cyclone fenced yard, \$450 a month. Call Don Brown 878-7500 or 878-0077

Used twice. \$30. 4-High/Back padded orange vinyl

733-7111

WATER BED. \$500. excellent

SERVICE

business. Good visibility & location, 734-2558, At or Bill.

Players won't strike this weekend: Garvey

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This weekend's schedule of NFL exhibition games apparently is safe. Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Wednesday that statements attributed to him earlier in the day that players would strike "selected games" were erroneous.

"As of today, we have no plans to strike any games this weekend," Garvey said from Washington.

The possibility of spot strikes arose as a result of fines levied by the

league against players who shook hands with members of opposing teams at midfield before games last weekend. Handshaking occurred in 13 of the 14 weekend games. The exception was Denver at Los Angeles.

Friday, the union filed an unfair-labor-practice grievance against the league with the National Labor Relations Board. The union asked the board for injunctive relief against the fines, which range from the \$100 minimum most teams are imposing to the half-a-week's regular-season pay the Seattle Seahawks are charging.

Garvey argued his case Tuesday before William Lubbers, general counsel for the NLRB. Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, appeared before Lubbers Wednesday.

Garvey said if Lubbers grants the injunction, the players would limit their union activities to handshaking before games again this weekend — a seemingly mild protest designed to symbolize union solidarity.

If Lubbers refuses, "We'll have to have another meeting with the players to consider our next course of

action," Garvey said. "But I am reasonably confident he will grant us the injunction because the clubs are so clearly in violation of the law."

Garvey did not discount the possibility, however, that some teams — he named Detroit and Seattle — might strike by themselves, without union directives, because "they're so ticked off at the fines, especially Seattle's," Garvey said.

John Thompson, the Seahawks' general manager, confirmed Wednesday that he was halving each player's paycheck in the exhibition

and regular seasons until each had fulfilled his obligation of half-a-week's regular-season salary.

During the preseason, veterans earn \$500 a week, rookies \$300. During the regular season, all players are paid one-sixteenth of their salaries each week. So a veteran who earns, for example, \$128,000 a year will be fined \$8,000, which will be deducted at a rate of \$250 a week until the regular season begins and \$4,000 a week thereafter until the fine is paid off.

"There's a crisis situation in Seattle," said Garvey, who was under the

impression Seahawks players were getting paid nothing until their fines were paid off.

To learn precisely what was happening, Garvey sent union staff employees Dave McGeehey and Kermit Alexander to Seattle to investigate. Representatives of the NLRB and the Washington state president of the AFL-CIO also were reportedly en route.

"We sincerely hope the NLRB will grant us the injunction," Garvey said. "If they don't — well, let's just hope they do."

Amateur rally 'in best ball ends runaway

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The amateurs' best friend — the best ball competition — saved the 1982 Idaho Cup Matches from becoming a runaway Wednesday.

The amateurs, drilled 12-3 in the opening Chapman phase of the two-day, 54-hole competition at Jerome Country Club, scrambled back in the afternoon best ball round to hang within six points, 18-12.

That takes the final decision to today's 10 match-play matches in which the top 10 pros from the Idaho Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, and the best 10 scoring amateurs in selected tournaments throughout the state will meet in head-to-head competition.

The amateurs, who have won the cup just once since it originated at Blue Lakes Country Club in the early 1960s, face a tough task in trying to erase that lead. However, as many points are available today as were in the double round of Wednesday.

Points are awarded on the basis of each nine plus the 18 total. Pushes result in half points.

The Chapman phase proved a lot of trouble for the amateurs. In that vein, each hits a drive and then alternates on the second shot.

"I had poor old Gordy (Crockett of Caldwell) hitting second shots from some weird places," summarized Twin Falls amateur Mike Hamblin, basically speaking for the team.

Only amateurs Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, and Wally Lowe, Boise, managed a plurality, beating Ron Placek, Boise, and Mike Taylor, Idaho Falls, 2-1. John Lewis, Idaho Falls, and Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls, picked up the other point, bowing to Craig Palmer and Ken Sparks, both Boise, 2-1.

Jerry Breaux, Boise, and Rick Longhurst, Nampa, shutout Hamblin and Crockett 3-0. Bob Eames, Idaho Falls, and Tom Ducey, Jackson Hole, blanked Steve Hayes and Bruce Herbst, both Blackfoot, 3-0, and Denny Howell, Pocatello, and Bill Downs, Jackpot, whitewashed Perry Haney, Twin Falls, and Mike Sweet, Weiser, 3-0.

But just as amateur captain Don Lowman, Jerome, was reaching for the towel, his amateurs charged on the front side of the best ball competition.

The professionals weren't shutout but the amateurs regained three points.

In that competition, Lewis put together a strong 18 holes and Cutler and Hayes, giving up 50 to 60 yards on the tee each time, pulled out two-point advantages.

Actually, both those plus matches rode on chip-in birdies on the par 3 fifth hole. Hayes, renowned for his chipping ability, ran in an orange-colored ball for a ducce to take the hole from Eames and Longhurst. He had Eames begging "get on the green . . . make him putt" when Hayes hit his tee shot right on the green.

"I like to use the orange ball because it looks so gross going into the hole," laughed Hayes of the chip-in.

Two squads later, Lewis, told to "run it in" by playing mate Lowe, equalled Hayes' effort. "Hey, you're very coachable," Lowe laughed as the ball ran into the cup.

For both instances, the chip-ins provided the difference in winning the front nine and the 18.

The big swing from Chapman to best ball competition didn't particularly faze the pros.

"Best ball is their game. They know how to play it. They play a lot of it. We seldom do," said Taylor, referring to the psychological familiarity of being able to "lean" on someone else in difficult times and forget a bad hole quickly.

See GOLF on Page D2

Nampa takes state

LEWISTON — The Nampa Chiefs will represent Idaho in the American Legion Class A Regional Baseball Tournament in Billings, Mont., next week.

Nampa nailed down the berth by tipping Pocatello 5-4 late Tuesday night to win the state tournament with an undefeated record.

Nampa built up a 5-3 lead over eight innings but Pocatello threw a scare into San Diego State University pitcher Scott Lawrence by losing the bases and scoring three runs before the third out was registered.

The regionals will be played Aug. 25-29.



Scot Scherer lifts Lanning Morrison on his back during muscle stretching exercise at initial grid practice

August agony

Bruins, area high school gridders begin practice

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The joys of fall — stretching exercises, 40-yard dashes and other assortment of non-contact agony — returned Wednesday for the Twin Falls Bruins and most of Magic Valley's prep football teams.

Twin Falls High's Bill Jones, starting his fourth year as head coach, had 58 prospective players out for the team's first drill Wednesday evening.

Jones' initial assessment of the Bruins — fairly small and average in team speed — matches previous season's forecasts.

"We're down a little on size, but that's kinda hard to say because we haven't been very big before," Jones said with a

smile, perhaps wishing for a handful of Twin Falls moms to produce a 16-year-old version of The Incredible Hulk.

"We've got two kids, Trip Craig and Sean Moynaux, in the 235-pound range and those two have some fat on them," Jones said, his eyes scanning his helmeted troops. "After that we drop right down to the 190- to 200-pound range and I'll bet we don't have more than four that big."

With one player missing — the initial practice and another yet to return from Turkey after a foreign exchange visit, Jones will have about 60 players to start the season with.

"In the six years I've been here (three as an assistant coach), we've gone from 55 to 70 players out," he said. "Not very many of these kids will quit."

Timed 40-yard dashes were part of the workout and Jones accurately predicted his fastest players. Virgil Hurt, Mike Rice and Scott Morgan all recorded 4.7-second efforts. Steve Root also had a 4.7, raising Jones' eyebrow.

"He couldn't play much last year because he was so dang slow," the skipper noted. The coaching staff uses the dash times to help determine possible positions for players and Root's improvement didn't hurt his playing chances.

Jones said all positions are open when practice begins, but he ticked off a few names of expected offensive backfield performers. Rice is a returning quarterback while Scott Scherer and Hurt played running back last year. Junior

See BRUINS on Page D2



Owners' tug-of-war keeps Kuhn alive for now

By DAVE VAN DYCK
Chicago Sun-Times

SAN DIEGO — Near death Wednesday morning, Bowie Kuhn's tenure as baseball commissioner made a dramatic return to life in the afternoon.

In a tug-of-war soap opera, Kuhn's supporters found enough strength to keep him on until Nov. 1, when baseball owners will hold a special session to decide his fate. The delay gives both sides time to compromise.

Compromise is the only hope for Kuhn. Five of the 12 National League teams indicated they would oppose his re-election at baseball's summer meetings (Only four are needed.) With that in mind, the pro-Kuhn forces stalled a final vote and then voted to delay the issue until Nov-

ember.

"I think the pro-Bowie people now understand that if Bowie had been voted on under current conditions, he would lose," said White Sox president Jerry Reinsdorf. "He would have been dead today."

The decision for the delay was seen as defeat and victory for the two-time, 13-year commissioner.

Defeat, because obviously there were enough votes to unseat him. Victory, because there was optimism in Kuhn's camp that a compromise would win back two votes. "Given time and cooler heads, I think a compromise will be worked out," Reinsdorf said today.

The commissioner wasn't sure how to take it. "In terms of victory and defeat," he said, "you would have to put it down as neutral."

Kuhn forces have more than a month to save his job, hoping to do it by handing some of his powers to a grand COOBA (Chief Operating Officer for Baseball Affairs). The new person would handle finances, promotions and television. Kuhn would be left with "protecting the integrity" of the game.

Would Kuhn accept a compromise?

"Yes," Kuhn said.

Would Kuhn accept being a subordinate to the COOBA?

"No," Kuhn said.

Would he accept being an equal?

"No. The pyramid has got to stop somewhere."

Compromise is the only way Kuhn can be kept — and it may not happen. "A couple of principal supporters have to understand that they have to compromise or lose," Reinsdorf said. "I would say there is a better than

50-50 chance a compromise will be worked out. But if you talk to other people, they won't agree."

Among the other people is Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. "It doesn't look good for resolution," he said. Steinbrenner, often critical of Kuhn, hinted that Kuhn should do everyone a favor and resign.

"I think Bowie has got some real deep soul-searching to do," Steinbrenner said. "What answers he will come up with, I don't know. But I don't envy him; I pity him. I know what's going on in his tearing baseball apart."

"I don't think George was suggesting the resignation of the commissioner," Kuhn said. "If he was, it was a futile suggestion. I have no intention of resigning."

He may be forced to resign after

Nov. 1. The afternoon vote to delay final action was along party lines (pro- and anti-Kuhn). The N. L. voted 7-5.

Reportedly voting "No" in the National were Houston, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati and Atlanta. The Cubs' Andrew McKenna voted with the majority, but insisted he was still neutral. The American votes against taking a Kuhn vote Wednesday were believed to have come from Steinbrenner, Texas' Eddie Childs and Seattle's George Argersinger.

"I'm always confident," Kuhn said after the summer meetings were adjourned. "I still see a very strong and determined majority supporting the commission."

"There won't be much debate in November," Reinsdorf said. "Either a deal will be worked out or it won't."

Young's hot seat pays off

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mickey Young took a much more uncomfortable seat than his Jerome neighbors Wednesday at the final night of the county rodeo.

Young's perch, however, was considerably more lucrative.

The durable cowboy pleased a near-capacity crowd by winning the bareback riding event, scoring 78 to surpass Barry Ruda's Monday-night mark of 74. Young's victory atop Sandy gave him a \$399.84 share of the \$14,000 total purse.

Another local winner was Kurt Cooper of Declo, whose 81 in saddle bronc Monday night landed the second-best two nights.

Cooper's most serious challenge came Wednesday night from Butch Small of Dubois, who scored 79. Interestingly, both Cooper and Small rode the same horse, Henry.

A similar phenomenon occurred in bullriding, where the second-place finishers, Ted Nuce, who competed Wednesday, and Kelly Wahlen, a Tuesday entry, mounted the same beast, Charlie Needham's 79 on Tuesday was good for first.

The other Magic Valley winner was Gooding's Walter Park, whose 9.0 in calf roping Monday night withstood all challengers. Paul Tierney and Johnny Sloan came close at 8.3.

One more local cowboy, Dan Rogers of Rupert, clocked 5.2 in the steer wrestling tie for second place with Bill Allen of Pocatello, who did his bulldogging Monday night. John W. Jones of Morro Bay, Calif., won with his 5.1 of Tuesday.

Competition was extremely fierce in team roping, as just three-tenths of a second separated the top four duos. Zeb Bell, the public address announcer and a veteran rodeo observer, termed it "the toughest team roping I've ever seen."

The 5.7 clocking established Monday night by Jake Barnes and Allen Bach stood up, with top teams tying at 6.9 and another timing 6.9.

None of the entrants in barrel racing managed to equal Suzanne Faucett's 17.0 of Tuesday night, though Sheri Korff of Huntington Beach, Calif., had the best showing at 17.3.

A family tradition continued in the rodeo, as Wednesday, as Heidi Peterson of Jerome was crowned the 1983 queen. Peterson's mother was the 1953 queen, a sister held the crown in 1974 and another sister, Kristi, was the 1982 queen spending her last day on the rodeo Wednesday night.

Lisa Shackelford of Boise was the first runner-up, with Leslie Slover of Hazelton taking second runner-up honors.

Dusty Trent assumed the mantle of Jerome's Junior Princess, replacing Joni Jones. Trent also won the horsemanship award. Shellie Fender was named first runner-up, Lori Aslett was second runner-up and Tracy Stacy was awarded the Miss Congeniality title.

Carr's red shorts net second suspension

By United Press International

Roger Carr apparently has taken the "short" road to another suspension.

Carr, the disgruntled Baltimore Colts' veteran wide receiver seeking a trade, was fined and suspended for three weeks Wednesday for the second time for "conduct detrimental to the club," a team spokesman said.

The suspension resulted from an argument Carr and new Coach Frank Kush had about the veteran's gym shorts, a Baltimore newspaper reported.

Carr, who had returned to the Colts' training camp Tuesday after his first three-week suspension ended, headed home Wednesday to Shreveport, La., the club spokesman said.

Carr will not be paid during the suspension and was also fined an undisclosed amount of money, the team said.

Carr, 30, repeatedly has criticized the Colts' organization and Kush and appeared angry Wednesday's practices wearing red Louisiana Tech shorts, *The Evening Sun* reported.

According to the newspaper, the team's equipment manager told Kush

that Carr had been issued the team's blue practice shorts. Kush then asked the wide receiver why he was wearing

Carr told Kush the shorts were the wrong size, the paper said, and Kush then told him to "get out of here," according to Carr.

The wide receiver asked the coach if he was suspended and Carr said the coach answered, "Yes."

The 8-year veteran has said he does not want to risk injury playing for the Colts and would like to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams and be reunited with former Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones.

"I won't leave my career lying on the practice field," Carr said when he returned to the team's training camp at Goucher College.

Carr has caught 254 passes for 4,690 yards and 29 touchdowns in his career. A first-round draft choice in 1974 out of Louisiana Tech, Carr is a close friend of Jones.

In other training camp news: The New Orleans Saints, who lost a promising backup quarterback Dave Wilson to a knee injury last week, have gotten the go-ahead from the NFL to conduct preliminary nego-



KEN STABLER
Talking to Saints

tiations with free agent quarterback Ken Stabler.

Stabler led the Oakland Raiders to a Super Bowl XI title before being acquired by Bum Phillips when he was coach of the Houston Oilers. Stabler was released by the Oilers earlier this year.

Pat Peppier, the team's director of



FRANK KUSH
Sends Carr home again

player negotiations, said the Saints had contacted Stabler's agent, Henry Pitts.

"We wanted to see if Kenny was interested," Peppier said. "Yes, he is interested."

Fullback Sam Cunningham will be lost to the New England Patriots for at least four weeks after undergo-

ing surgery Wednesday for bone chips and torn cartilage in his left knee. Cunningham, who missed the last two training camps over a contract dispute, injured the knee last Saturday against Pittsburgh.

Linebacker Dan Lloyd, battling to return to the NFL following a 2-year layoff due to cancer of the lymphatic system, suffered a further setback when he was sent home by New York Giants' Coach Ray Perkins to recuperate from a recent knee injury. Perkins was advised by team physician that Lloyd would need two weeks of complete rest and two to three further weeks of rehabilitation before he could resume practice with the Giants.

Pittsburgh traded defensive back J.T. Thomas, a former No. 1 draft pick from Florida State, to Denver for a draft choice.

Defensive end Mark Mullany, apparently upset at not starting Saturday, missed both of Wednesday's practices at the Minnesota Vikings' camp. Coach Bud Grant said he told Mullany that Doug Martin would start at left end Saturday in an exhibition game against Seattle,

which is also the Vikings' first game in the new Metrodome.

"We talked about the change in the stadium for the Seattle game," Grant said. "I guess Mark decided to put like a 10-year-old kid."

Mullany's father, Ed, who acts as the eighth-year player's agent, said his son is not sure if he is unable to start.

Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said he has told middle guard Charlie Johnson he will not be traded to the two teams that have shown the most interest in him.

Vermeil met with Johnson at the Eagles' West Chester State College training camp. The coach said later that Johnson still wishes to be traded to a West Coast team.

Vermeil said the Cleveland Browns, who met with Johnson Tuesday, and a team he declined to name had expressed interest in the three-time Pro Bowl performer.

"We've had a firm offer from Cleveland and a firm offer from another team," Vermeil said, "but they are two teams that Charlie doesn't want to go to, so I told him I wouldn't trade him there. We'll keep trying to trade him to where he wants to go."

Sports briefs

Coe returning to top form

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Sebastian Coe of Britain Wednesday ran the second-fastest 800 meters in the world this year and proved his return to top form after injury as he easily won the event at an international track meet.

Coe, reaching full fitness just in time before next month's European championships, clocked 1:44.46, just one-tenth of a second slower than the 1982 world best set by his compatriot Steve Cram but well short of his own world record of 1:41.72.

American men were especially strong in many of their events.

Carl Lewis, Larry Myricks and Jason Grimes took the top three spots in the long jump with respective best leaps of 8.38, 8.37 and 8.11 meters.

In the men's 100 meters, the first five places went to Americans, with Calvin Smith winning in 10.09 seconds, just ahead of Jeff Phillips in 10.18.

Brett, boss differ on surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Royals' third baseman George Brett probably will not need to undergo surgery to remove a bone chip from an injured wrist — at least until the end of the season, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said he thought Brett might return to the lineup for Wednesday's game against New York at Yankee Stadium.

However, Brett said Monday and again late Tuesday that the surgery is definite and that all that remains to be determined is when it will be done.

Dr. William Benson, the doctor who examined Brett's wrist over the weekend, told a newspaper that the possibility of immediate surgery is not realistic.

"We don't have any plans to operate before the end of the season," Benson told the *Kansas City Times*. "Letting him play with that little (bone) chip in there won't cause him any harm."

Benson did not rule out the necessity for surgery at the end of the season.

Kellogg seeks \$2-million pact

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — All the favored teams, with the exception of Brazil, are qualified for the 10-day finals of the IX World Basketball Championships.

Spain, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia won their respective groups with identical 3-0 records marks after three nights of round-robin play in Bogota, Medellin and Bucaramanga. Those three qualifiers will be joined by the United States, Australia, Canada and host Colombia in Cali today for the finals.

Spain, which upset the United States 109-99 in Bogota Tuesday night, will open the finals against Colombia today, while Canada must play the Soviet Union, which eliminated Brazil with a 99-92 victory.

The United States does not play again until Friday against Yugoslavia, which beat Canada 88-78 Tuesday night in Bucaramanga to win the top seed from Group C. The Soviet Union was the top qualifier from Group B, which played in Medellin.

Favored cage teams in finals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former Ohio State basketball star Clark Kellogg is asking for a \$2 million contract, twice what the Indiana Pacers are offering their top draft pick, a team official said Wednesday.

Bob Whitsett, the assistant general manager for the Pacers, said Kellogg was seeking \$2 million in the first year of a contract, \$300,000 in the second, \$350,000 in the third, \$450,000 in the fourth and \$500,000 in the fifth, plus \$200,000 in a signing bonus.

The Pacers offer was \$175,000 in the each of the first three years, \$200,000 in the fourth and \$275,000 in the fifth. Both proposals had incentive clauses.

Shooter perfect for 7th time

VANDALIA, Ohio (UPI) — Nora Martin of Lexington, Ky., scored her seventh perfect 200 Wednesday to clinch the women's clay target championship at the 83rd Grand American Trapshoot.

In a brief trapshooting career, Martin, 21, owns three more perfect scores than any woman in the history of the sport. Iva Pembridge Jarvis had held the record of four lifetime 200s by a female.

In addition to her 200 Wednesday, Martin has posted two 199s in competition at the Grand American.

Pro tennis

McEnroe charges to third round of ATP championship

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — John McEnroe took just 67 minutes to defeat Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-1, 6-3 Wednesday night to join Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and Vilas Gerulaitis in the third round of the \$300,000 ATP championship.

Connors beat Australian Phil Dent 6-1, 6-4; Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 6-2; and Gerulaitis beat Sam Smith 7-5, 6-1.

McEnroe, struggling to keep his No. 1 world ranking in a year in which he has won just two tournaments, lost seven points in the first set. In the second set, McEnroe led 3-0 but a loss of service in the fourth game and Simpson holding serve for the first

time in the match brought the score to 3-2. The next three games went on serve with McEnroe winning his two service games at love.

In the last game, Simpson saved two match points before losing on the third match point with a backhand into the net.

Simpson lost to McEnroe in three sets in the Manchester England Grass Court final in June.

McEnroe is scheduled to defend his U.S. Open title in two weeks.

"If I get my game together I have as good a chance to win as anybody else," said McEnroe. "I wasn't the favorite for the two years that I won and then I was the favorite last year."

Jaeger makes Canadian Open quarterfinals

MONTREAL (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger, using overpowering serves and baseline shots, battered Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., 6-2, 6-1 Wednesday to become the first player to advance to the quarterfinals of the Canadian Open Women's Tennis Championship.

The Jaeger-Gadusek match was the only third-round match of the day.

No. 4 seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia won her second-round match over Susan Mascarin of Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., 6-4, 6-0.

Jaeger, the No. 3 seed from Chicago, lost only five points on service in two sets. She kept to the baseline and drilled precision shots past a hard-working but helpless Gadusek.

"I thought I played pretty well," said Jaeger, "but on the WTA computer listing I was just glad to keep her down and not let her in to the net."

Jaeger, who has won tournaments at Oakland, Calif., and Detroit this year, said her strong volleys helped neutralize stiff cross-court winds which have played havoc with finesse shooters all week.

"Sometimes when it's windy, it's hard to judge whether you're going to come in or not. I was just sticking to my game," said Jaeger, who defeated Elyse Burgin of Baltimore in round two Tuesday after having a first-round bye.

Mandlikova, who also had a bye in the first round, was taken to deuce in five games by the gritty Mascarin in the first set Wednesday, but regained her poise to win the set and sweep the second.

The victory helped put Mandlikova back on a winning pace after a 3 1/2-week break from tennis because of recurring back pains which began last year.

"I think I still missed a couple of easy shots," she said. "It's difficult to come and start a tournament again."

"My back is absolutely OK. I made the biggest mistake in my life when I kept playing through the pain. I like

tennis too much. I should have stopped playing after Wimbledon (last year) but I kept pushing away all the time."

Mandlikova is to play Sandy Collins today in the third round.

In another second-round match Wednesday, No. 9 Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Jill Davis of Quakertown, Pa., 6-3, 6-2 to advance to a third-round match with 17-year-old French star Catherine Tanvier.

Tanvier upset No. 5 Sylvia Hanika Tuesday.

In other matches, Sabina Simmonds of Italy upset Ann Kiyomura of Mountain View, Calif., 6-3, 6-0; Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa downed Corinne Vanier of France 6-1, 6-1; Anne Minier of Australia, replacing second-seeded Tracy Austin who had to withdraw because of intestinal flu, defeated Sweden's Lena Sandberg 6-1, 7-5.

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Ex-Dolphin arrested

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Former Miami Dolphin running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris was among five men arrested Wednesday on cocaine trafficking charges, investigators said.

The arrests were made at Morris' home, where police confiscated two pounds of the drug and a shoebox filled with \$50 and \$100 bills.

All five were charged with three counts of sale and delivery of cocaine, three counts of possession of cocaine and one count of conspiracy to deliver, said George Yoss, chief assistant Dade County state attorney.

Morris also is charged with resisting arrest with violence for trying to hold the front door to his home shut when state agents arrived to execute a search warrant at 2:35 p.m. (MDT).

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Fish & Game

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

JEROME — The bighorn sheep is one of the most sought-after trophies in Idaho and the Department of Fish and Game has an extensive program to trap, transplant and return sheep populations to their former ranges.

There have been a total of 195 animals transplanted into nine separate ranges since 1963. Most of these have been successful and the state's bighorn sheep population now numbers more than 3,000 animals.

Idaho historically had Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep (*Ovis canadensis canadensis*) throughout Hells Canyon of the Snake River, the

Salmon River drainage, Big Lost and Little Lost rivers, Birch Creek and along the Montana-Idaho border. The California bighorn, which is a subspecies of the Rocky Mountain sheep, ranged in Salmon Falls Creek, the Brucieu River drainage, Owyhee River drainage and other suitable canyons in Owyhee County.

During the mid-1800s and early 1900s, it is believed the populations declined to less than 1,000 sheep with all but the Salmon River populations being eliminated. In the early 1960s, suitable sites were surveyed to determine a priority for bighorn reintroductions into unoccupied higher ranges.

The decision was made that only California bighorns (*Ovis canadensis californiana*) would

be reintroduced into Owyhee County where the subspecies originally was found. Fortunately, some California bighorns became available in British Columbia at the same time. Fifty animals were live trapped in B.C. and released in the East Fork of the Owyhee River and Little Jacks Creek drainages between 1963 and 1967. It is estimated those animals have expanded to a herd of about 300 sheep and 26 trophy rams have been harvested since the first season in 1969.

We are fortunate to have an excellent trapping site on Panther Creek in the Salmon River drainage and most of the Rocky Mountain bighorns have been transplanted from that area into other parts of Idaho.

Canada's Banff National Park provided 24 animals and the Wyoming Game and Fish

Department trapped 28 sheep from its Whiskey Mountain population near Dubois that went to the Mahogany Creek area and the Big Lost River drainage near Mackay, respectively. Idaho also has provided sheep for transplants into Oregon and Nevada in a cooperative program.

Idaho issued 128 bighorn sheep permits in 1982 for rams of three-quarter curl or better. A sheep hunter cannot apply for any other species if he elects to go after his trophy.

This year there were 1,047 first-choice applicants for 10-1 odds on bighorn drawings.

Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Golf course closed area for bowmen

TWIN FALLS — The early bow hunt for deer in Unit 53 has caused problems at the Canyon City Golf Course, according to Joe McCollum, joint owner of the property.

The owners do not allow hunting on the land which extends from the Perrine Bridge downstream to the south side of the Snake River to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

McCollum has indicated that trespassers in the area will be prosecuted and Fish and Game conservation officers will be utilized to enforce the trespass laws if necessary.

The August hunt was authorized by the Fish and Game Commission in an attempt to reduce some of the damage caused by deer in the orchards and farm lands along the Snake River from the Perrine Bridge downstream to the Malad River.

"The majority of the land in the section is private and sportsmen should always ask permission if there is any question about access to the land," said Fish and Game spokesman Stu Murrell.

The boundaries of the early hunt were selected because of their ease of location by hunters, hence the reason for using Highway 93 for the eastern boundary.

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Man claims to have caught a salmon from the Thames

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LONDON — No matter that the experts don't believe him and the government labels him a fraud, Leslie Norris stands by his fish.

Norris insists that he was fishing in the Thames on the afternoon of Aug. 3 when a five-pound salmon grabbed the end of his line. He invites anyone who doubts that to look at the evidence wrapped up and resting in his freezer.

The Thames Water Authority acknowledges that Norris has a salmon in the icebox but says it was not caught in the Thames on Aug. 3. An

official autopsy, the authority says, placed the time of death several days earlier and showed that the fish had some unexplained wounds.

The government does not usually order autopsies of fish. The newspapers do not usually consider the catching of a fish front-page news. Individual fish usually are not singled out for making an important contribution to the history of England, but there is a difference this time.

The last time anyone caught a salmon in London's Thames was in 1833, back before sewage and industrial wastes turned the once-clear water into a smelly, thick ooze that

crawled through the city and out to sea. The lower reaches of the Thames were so polluted by the 1950s that nothing could live there; a fish tossed into the murky water would choke to death because there was no oxygen in it.

But a 20-year campaign to clean up the Thames has gradually brought the river back to life, and more and more species of fish have turned up in increasing numbers each year. Since the mid-1970s, baby salmon have been planted in the river's upper reaches in western England, in the hope that they will swim the 250 miles to sea, then return to spawn.

Salmon are particularly finicky about clean water, however, and everyone agreed that the Thames would not be declared absolutely clean until some salmon swam through central London, out to sea, then back up again.

The first one came in from the North Sea a fortnight ago, pushing upstream against the river's powerful current.

In response, the water authority hurriedly put together a package of rewards for the first angler to catch a salmon with rod and reel. There would be a trophy, the equivalent of

\$425 in cash — and, of course, a place in history alongside the salmon.

Enter Norris and his catch. Two days later, on Aug. 6, the authority announced the results of an examination. The catch was declared void because of the unexplained wounds. No trophy to Norris, no money and no place in history.

Norris got the salmon back and hopes someone will want to stuff it. "I'm not worried about the money," he said. "It's just being the man who did it. I know I was first, even if they don't think so. I'm sticking with my fish."



Swen

High lakes yield excellent catches

Special to the Times-News

The high lakes of Idaho are producing excellent catches. Me, wife and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hall, Twin Falls, spent a week in the high country of Montana.

Don't know how many times I have heard the remark "I put a worm right under its nose and it wouldn't take a thing."

Let me give you a suggestion for catching the larger fish in these high lakes, including Red Fish and Copper Basin lakes.

Leave the worms at home and if you fly fish, use a brown leech fly.

These flies seem to be excellent for such places as Henry's Lake and the lakers higher than 6,000 feet.

Or, for you bait fishermen, seek out the small bays and rocky ledges and turn over the rocks and sunken logs and pick the leeches and dragon fly nymphs off them.

I prefer using smaller hooks when fishing like this (No. 8 and smaller).

The secret is in how you fish these baits.

Put on a small bobber from three to six feet above your hook with just one small split shot about 18 inches from your hook.

You can secure the leech by just passing the hook through the bait just below the head. It will stay alive and is tougher than a hog's snout. You can catch two or more fish on each leech. They will stay alive and wiggle like a koochie dancer.

If you are the least bit squeamish, the leech will give you the willies. When you grab it, it will grab you with the suction cup. Actually, it makes it easy to leave him sucking on your hand while you pass the hook through his body.

The secret of putting on the dragon fly nymph is to put your hook through the top of the nymph just behind the thorax and then pull it through the lower body. If you have done it right, the nymph will dangle from your hook in a natural position with legs down.

I suggest you fish the small bays in shallow water. The fish seeking these baits will hide near the fallen logs or

the weed banks in these bays. If you have a breeze, it makes it easy. Just cast into open water and let the breeze work your bait back into the likely waters.

Your darn right it works. Trust me.

If any of you now care... an extremely low return of jack chinook caught in a fish front-page news. Idaho Power's Rapid River hatchery near Riggins this year forecasts a bleak outlook for next year's salmon run.

Biologists at the hatchery say "we'll be lucky to see 1,000 fish at the hatchery next year."

This year's spring chinook run reached 3,600 fish, which is below average. The average since 1968 has been 5,700 salmon and a minimum of 2,700 must reach the hatchery to keep operations at capacity.

My recent column on trolling slow for walleye at Salmon Reservoir prompts this suggestion by Bill Turpin, Twin Falls.

Using two five-gallon plastic buckets with four-inch holes cut in the bottom and secured by about three feet of rope will slow the boat down for a slow troll. The secret in trolling the buckets is the holes. Without the holes the buckets just sweep back and fourth.

Several fishing reports came in while I was gone.

"Magic Reservoir is really picking up with bank fishermen doing as well as the boat fishermen." A note of warning: most of the fish you catch at Magic this year exceed 16 inches. The Idaho limit is two fish over 16 inches. So watch your catch. Might be only two fish per person.

"They just quit," was the report on American Falls Reservoir. "Two weeks ago you could limit out in four to six hours. Now it takes a day's trolling to catch one."

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly fishing column for the Outdoors page.

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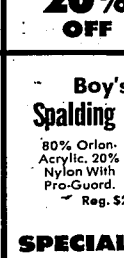
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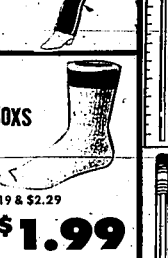
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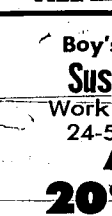
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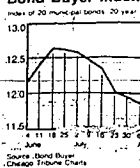
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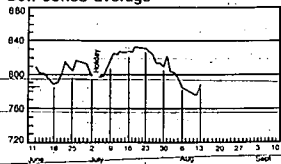
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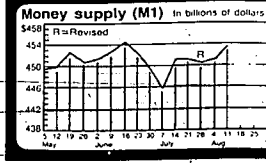
Bond Buyer Index



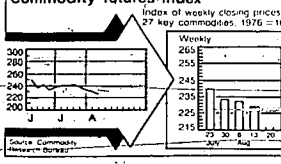
Dow Jones average



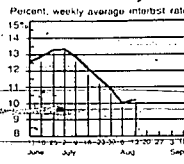
Money supply (M1) in billions of dollars



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



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Closing stocks, market quotations D6-7

Sylvia Porter: Dual income trouble D7

Montana bars livestock from Utah D8

Business

Record volume on Wall Street, Dow dips

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Despite a record 132.6 million-share trading day, the Dow Jones industrial average fell Wednesday when a wave of profit taking blunted a stock rally based on lower interest rates.

Analysts said the realization that the economy is weak and probably will remain sluggish for several months stopped the panic buying stamped by cash-laden money managers who had been afraid of missing a major rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 18 points at the outset and in the early afternoon following Tuesday's record 38.81-point surge, dropped 1.81 points to 829.43 in the hectic session.

Tuesday's rise, which eclipsed the previous mark of 35.34 points on Nov. 1, 1978, had

pushed the DJIA's three-day advance to 54.32 points and set the stage for traders to cash in on their profits.

The New York Stock Exchange volume of 132,690,000 shares — up from the 92.86 million traded Tuesday — topped the previous record of 92,861,420 set Jan. 7, 1981, when Florida forecaster Joseph Granville issued his "sell everything" recommendation.

And the flamboyant Granville hasn't changed his opinion. "Once again I'll say what I've been saying for the last 18 months — we bet our life on the fact that this market's going a heck of a lot lower before it sees the bottom."

The NYSE high-speed tape ran 20 minutes late around midsession. Computers choked on the amount of information being fed them and brokerage houses were overwhelmed with a record number of block orders.

The congestion caused many investors to

pull back to the sidelines and ultimately resulted in the late sell-off that left Wall Street again in a state of confusion. Bond prices also softened due to late profit taking.

The Dow average wasn't the only market barometer to feel the effects of the late selling. The NYSE index, which registered a record rise Tuesday, shed 0.09 to 62.32 and the price of an average share decreased three cents.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.51 to 108.53.

However, advances topped declines 1,246-481 among the 1,974 issues traded.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled a record 150,309,340 shares compared with 165,674,310 traded Tuesday.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who said Tuesday's rally indicated an economic recovery was on the horizon, said the rally's collapse was caused by "profit taking."

The American Stock Exchange index rose 3.64 to 247.94 and the price of a share jumped 15 cents. Advances topped declines 484-164 among the 835 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 10,018,840 shares compared with 7,255,500 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 2.71 to 164.99.

On the trading floor, Cities Service, which rejected a \$3.8 billion Occidental Petroleum takeover bid, did not trade. Occidental Petroleum made its cash offer to stockholders. Cities Service has been seeking a merger partner since Gulf Oil withdrew its \$5 billion offer.

Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 36 3/4 with blocks of 255,000 shares at 27 1/2 and 100,000 shares at 27 1/2.

IBM, which Tuesday designated 37 more stores as its personal computer dealers, was

second on the list, unchanged at 66 after a block of 294,600 shares at 67.

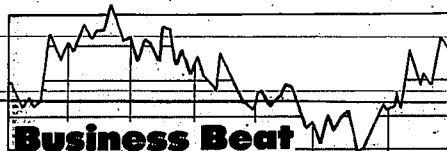
Sears, Roebuck was third, off 1/4 to 20. Other retail issues were mixed.

Tandy Corp., which reported second-quarter earnings of 60 cents a share vs. 53 cents a year ago, fell 1 1/2 to 24 in heavy trading.

K mart, which Tuesday posted a second-period net of 48 cents a share vs. 45 cents a year ago, added 3/4 to 18 1/4. J.C. Penney, which reported earnings of 82 cents vs. 63 cents a year ago, added 1/2 to 44 1/2.

General Motors, which some analysts consider the market's trendsetter, shed 3/4 to 44 1/2 after being sharply higher at the outset. The stock soared 4 1/2 points Tuesday amid hopes the auto industry slump may be near an end.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held stock in the nation, fell 3/4 to 54 1/2 in heavy trading.



Big silver mine in mothballs

KELLOGG (UPI) — Sunshine Mining Co. has completed mothballing the nation's largest silver mine, leaving only 80 employees on the payroll.

The mothballing of the Sunshine Mine included clearing areas of broken ore, laying in additional timber to support the mine ceiling in active mining areas and removing machinery that might rust if left in the mine.

At the same time, the company has ordered pay cuts of five to 15 percent for those still on the payroll.

"Closing the Kellogg mine will enable us to cut our losses very substantially," said Sunshine President Viet Howard.

The company employed 510 people when operations at the Sunshine Mine were suspended June 12 because of depressed prices.

"In addition to the mine, we're milling out the last of our ore and we're going to close the mine's mill this week," Howard said.

But Howard said the mothballing procedure will enable his company to re-open the mine faster once silver prices increase.

Ma Bell declares dividends

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared a quarterly common stock dividend of \$1.35. It was the company's 401st regular quarterly common stock dividend.

The company said that for its more than 3 million shareholders the common stock dividend will paid Oct. 1 to shareholders of record Aug. 31.

Directors also declared dividends on three publicly held preferred stock issues.

On its \$4 convertible preferred issue, AT&T said, a \$1 dividend was declared, on its \$3.74 non-convertible preferred issue a 90¢ cent a share dividend and on its \$3.64 non-convertible preferred issue the company declared 91 cents a share.

Store chain earnings decline

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Federated Department Stores Inc., Wednesday reported a 40 percent decline in earnings for this year's second quarter on slightly higher sales.

Net earnings for the second quarter ended July 31 totaled \$2.5 million or 44 cents a share compared with \$38.2 million or 75 cents a share reported in the comparable 1981 quarter. Sales increased 5.3 percent to \$1.62 billion, up from \$1.54 billion in the year-ago quarter.

Net earnings for the first six months ended July 31 amounted to \$5.1 million or \$1.04 a share versus \$7.9 million or \$1.59, a 34 percent decrease. Six month sales totaled \$3.24 billion compared with \$3.05 billion, a 6 percent gain.

Atari markets 'E.T.' games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atari, Inc., a subsidiary of Warner Communications, and Merchandising Corp. of America, a subsidiary of MCA Inc., said Wednesday Atari has been granted the exclusive rights to market coin-operated and home video games based on the box office hit "E.T."

Atari's chief executive officer, Raymond E. Kassar, said the movie's director, Steven Spielberg, and Atari are working together to produce the new games for introduction at Christmas.

Heavy buying around world

LONDON (UPI) — The Wall Street stock market boom, sparked by lower interest rates, triggered a chain reaction of frantic buying throughout Europe Wednesday.

The wave of buying swept records aside and traders in London, Zurich, Paris and Frankfurt reported deluges of buyers.

In London, the Financial Times index peaked 22.4 points up in early trading, before easing on profit-taking to close at 593.2 — up 21 points.

Prices of market leaders shot up in Zurich, in line with the U.S. surge. Swissair and Credit Suisse both scored sharp gains.

The sharp rise on Wall Street fueled a strong advance of French stocks on the Paris Bourse, where the index jumped a full 3.2 percent — a record this year. Quotes for several stocks were held up by order imbalances, traders said.

U.S. stocks traded in Paris posted gains ranging from 7 to 12 percent and the rise would have been even more spectacular had it not come during the annual holiday period, dealers reported.

Dealers in Frankfurt reported leaders up by as much as 7 marks. Even the ailing electrical giant, AEG,

Telefunken, jumped 3.50 marks, making up some of the losses it suffered Tuesday on rumors of bankruptcy.

The London market soared an aggregate 30 points Tuesday and Wednesday, the biggest two-day gain since April, 1975.

Traders said London dealing rooms were already busy before the opening of the official exchange trading floor. Prices rose sharply, with gains coming among big-name shares.

Still, analysts cautioned that the rise need not herald a major upturn in business activity.

Gavin Davies, a senior analyst with London stockbrokers Simon and Coates, said he agreed with U.S. analyst Henry Kaufman, credited with starting the U.S. bull run Tuesday, that the market was weaker than had previously been thought.

"The declining interest rates certainly appear to be telling American economists that we are still in the depths of a depression," he said.

"I agree to some extent with that diagnosis here too. We are not moving downward — but we are not moving upward either. I see a long period of stagnation ahead with rising unemployment, Davies said.

Benefits boost personal income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income posted its biggest jump in almost a year in July.

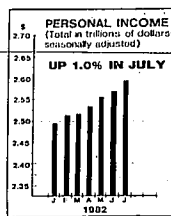
But the "income left for Americans to spend after income taxes were paid" was at the sharpest rate in two years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

But President Reagan's tax cuts were found to be pumping about 25 percent less spending power into the economy than the White House predicted to Congress.

The department said overall personal income rose at an annual rate of \$25.1 billion in July, after adjustment for seasonal income trends, to \$2,592.3 billion — nearly \$2.6 billion. The 7 percent jump — the biggest in 11 months — was aided by July 1 Social Security cost-of-living increases.

The category of income that measures what is available to spend after income taxes — disposable income — did even better by climbing 2.1 percent, the most in two years.

And an especially closely watched figure — personal spending — climbed 1.1 percent last month, duplicating May's surge that had been followed by a 0.7 percent



decline in June.

Despite the increases in income, economists pointed to negative undercurrents revealed by the figures. Government benefit increases or tax cuts, not economic growth, accounted for most of the income expansion, they said.

The month's 10 percent federal income tax cut, the second phase of the Reagan-backed reductions approved by Congress last year, is restoring \$25 billion to the private sector. But that is \$8 billion less than the White House told Congress the latest phase of the tax cut would produce.

Banks over nation post 14% prime rate

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Banks throughout the country Wednesday posted a 14 percent prime rate, the second cut this week.

An influential economist said he looked for the Federal Reserve to quickly allow further "desperately needed" cuts.

"The Fed has finally realized that the economy was close to the brink of depression, including a major financial crisis, and it is allowing a desperately needed drop in interest rates," Edward Yardeni, chief economist at E.F. Hutton & Co., said.

"There are some indications of another drop in the discount rate quite soon," Yardeni said. "This will allow all rates, including the prime, to come down quickly and will allow a business recovery later this year."

Bank of America, San Francisco, and New York's Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, and Manufacturers Hanover were the largest of the flood of banks that cut the prime to 14 percent. They followed the lead of Bankers Trust, Citibank and

Chemical Bank of New York and Amersit of Cleveland in the one-half point drop from the 14 1/2 percent level they adopted only Monday.

Citibank's action Tuesday in cutting its prime sparked a 13-point jump in the stock market in the last 30 minutes of trading and a surge in the bond market that pushed some government bonds to record high prices.

The widely followed 30-year Treasury bond, the 14 1/2 of 2011, opened at 116 1/2 Wednesday until profit-taking pushed it back to 115 1/2, still up from 105 early in the week.

Three-month Treasury bill yields, which traded as low as 7.80 percent, closed at 8.36 percent. Six-month bills, which traded as low as 9.25 percent closed at 9.59 percent.

Nicholas Marrone, vice president at Bank of New York, said a slight rise in overnight interest rates helped sparked the profit-taking.

Yardeni believes the rallies have a good chance of being sustained because of what he perceives as a major change in focus by the Fed.

Interest rates remained so high for so long because the Fed's primary objective has been to

bring inflation down no matter what the cost to the economy," Yardeni said. "But the failures of Drysdale, Penn Square and Lombard 'Wall' have underscored the desperate troubles facing the financial system."

Drysdale Government Securities Inc.'s failure earlier this year, and the recent bankruptcy of Lombard Wall and its government securities subsidiary, along with the failure of Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma, caused huge losses to banks and investors, and threatened a credit crisis in the markets.

Yardeni disagreed with the economic prognosis outlined by Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman, who believes that rates will come down but that "a smart recovery in economic activity in the second half of this year is not likely to materialize."

Yardeni said the "key to averting the worst was to bring interest rates down. The Fed has finally agreed that the economy is in bad shape and hopefully will bring rates down to the level that we will see a recovery later this year."

Chrysler extends warranty plan with new front-wheel-drive cars

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Unveiling its new front-wheel drive, mid-size cars for 1983, Chrysler Corp. said its five-year, 50,000-mile warranty program will apply to the entire new model year.

Harold Sperlich, president of Chrysler's North American Automotive Operations, drove a silver Dodge 600 FS off the assembly line onto a red carpet at the Jefferson Avenue plant.

United Auto Workers Vice President Marc Stepp followed in a charcoal grey Chrysler E-car.

The cars are Chrysler's fourth set of front-wheel drive cars. Others were the Omni-Horizon in 1978, the Aries and Reliant K-cars introduced in 1980, and the LeBaron and 400 last year.

A fifth series including a front-drive Chrysler New Yorker will debut next winter.

Production of the 1983 four-door models is set to reach 60 cars an hour by Aug. 31 with a work force of 4,700 people.

The Jefferson Avenue plant will be the sole producer of the cars.

Chrysler invested more than \$50 million in retooling and preparing the plant for production. About 45 percent of the parts are new.

Sperlich said he did not think Chrysler is taking a risk by introducing the cars. General Motors Corp. is suffering slow sales with its A-cars.

"This is a hell of a different car," Sperlich said. "Look at its face, look at its quality, look at its fuel economy. They're all better than the competing GM cars."

Prices will be announced in the next several weeks and will be "competitive" with the A-cars, which cost about \$10,000.

Sperlich also said the company is extending its "5-year" plan for the 1983 model year. The program offers five years or 50,000 miles of coverage on the power train, guarantees against rust and free routine maintenance. Some repairs after two years require a \$25 deductible payment.



Chrysler's Harold E. Sperlich sits on fender of new front-wheel drive Dodge 600ES

Markets

Closing prices

[illegible]

Livestock

OMAHA, MO. (UPI) — Livestock:
Cattle 1,200; load fair to good; cowpinner; fairly active; utility, moderate lots; No. 12 105-120; No. 13 100-110; No. 14 95-105; No. 15 90-100; No. 16 85-95; No. 17 80-90; No. 18 75-85; No. 19 70-80; No. 20 65-75; No. 21 60-70; No. 22 55-65; No. 23 50-60; No. 24 45-55; No. 25 40-50; No. 26 35-45; No. 27 30-40; No. 28 25-35; No. 29 20-30; No. 30 15-25; No. 31 10-20; No. 32 5-15; No. 33 0-10; No. 34 0-5; No. 35 0-10; No. 36 0-5; No. 37 0-10; No. 38 0-5; No. 39 0-10; No. 40 0-5; No. 41 0-10; No. 42 0-5; No. 43 0-10; No. 44 0-5; No. 45 0-10; No. 46 0-5; No. 47 0-10; No. 48 0-5; No. 49 0-10; No. 50 0-5; No. 51 0-10; No. 52 0-5; No. 53 0-10; No. 54 0-5; No. 55 0-10; No. 56 0-5; No. 57 0-10; No. 58 0-5; No. 59 0-10; No. 60 0-5; No. 61 0-10; No. 62 0-5; No. 63 0-10; No. 64 0-5; No. 65 0-10; No. 66 0-5; No. 67 0-10; No. 68 0-5; No. 69 0-10; No. 70 0-5; No. 71 0-10; No. 72 0-5; No. 73 0-10; No. 74 0-5; No. 75 0-10; No. 76 0-5; No. 77 0-10; No. 78 0-5; No. 79 0-10; No. 80 0-5; No. 81 0-10; No. 82 0-5; No. 83 0-10; No. 84 0-5; No. 85 0-10; No. 86 0-5; No. 87 0-10; No. 88 0-5; No. 89 0-10; No. 90 0-5; No. 91 0-10; No. 92 0-5; No. 93 0-10; No. 94 0-5; No. 95 0-10; No. 96 0-5; No. 97 0-10; No. 98 0-5; No. 99 0-10; No. 100 0-5; No. 101 0-10; No. 102 0-5; No. 103 0-10; No. 104 0-5; No. 105 0-10; No. 106 0-5; No. 107 0-10; No. 108 0-5; No. 109 0-10; No. 110 0-5; No. 111 0-10; No. 112 0-5; No. 113 0-10; No. 114 0-5; No. 115 0-10; No. 116 0-5; No. 117 0-10; No. 118 0-5; No. 119 0-10; No. 120 0-5; No. 121 0-10; No. 122 0-5; No. 123 0-10; No. 124 0-5; No. 125 0-10; No. 126 0-5; No. 127 0-10; No. 128 0-5; No. 129 0-10; No. 130 0-5; No. 131 0-10; No. 132 0-5; No. 133 0-10; No. 134 0-5; No. 135 0-10; No. 136 0-5; No. 137 0-10; No. 138 0-5; No. 139 0-10; No. 140 0-5; No. 141 0-10; No. 142 0-5; No. 143 0-10; No. 144 0-5; No. 145 0-10; No. 146 0-5; No. 147 0-10; No. 148 0-5; No. 149 0-10; No. 150 0-5; No. 151 0-10; No. 152 0-5; No. 153 0-10; No. 154 0-5; No. 155 0-10; No. 156 0-5; No. 157 0-10; No. 158 0-5; No. 159 0-10; No. 160 0-5; No. 161 0-10; No. 162 0-5; No. 163 0-10; No. 164 0-5; No. 165 0-10; No. 166 0-5; No. 167 0-10; No. 168 0-5; No. 169 0-10; No. 170 0-5; No. 171 0-10; No. 172 0-5; No. 173 0-10; No. 174 0-5; No. 175 0-10; No. 176 0-5; No. 177 0-10; No. 178 0-5; No. 179 0-10; No. 180 0-5; No. 181 0-10; No. 182 0-5; No. 183 0-10; No. 184 0-5; No. 185 0-10; No. 186 0-5; No. 187 0-10; No. 188 0-5; No. 189 0-10; No. 190 0-5; No. 191 0-10; No. 192 0-5; No. 193 0-10; No. 194 0-5; No. 195 0-10; No. 196 0-5; No. 197 0-10; No. 198 0-5; No. 199 0-10; No. 200 0-5; No. 201 0-10; No. 202 0-5; No. 203 0-10; No. 204 0-5; No. 205 0-10; No. 206 0-5; No. 207 0-10; No. 208 0-5; No. 209 0-10; No. 210 0-5; No. 211 0-10; No. 212 0-5; No. 213 0-10; No. 214 0-5; No. 215 0-10; No. 216 0-5; No. 217 0-10; No. 218 0-5; No. 219 0-10; No. 220 0-5; No. 221 0-10; No. 222 0-5; No. 223 0-10; No. 224 0-5; No. 225 0-10; No. 226 0-5; No. 227 0-10; No. 228 0-5; No. 229 0-10; No. 230 0-5; No. 231 0-10; No. 232 0-5; No. 233 0-10; No. 234 0-5; No. 235 0-10; No. 236 0-5; No. 237 0-10; No. 238 0-5; No. 239 0-10; No. 240 0-5; No. 241 0-10; No. 242 0-5; No. 243 0-10; No. 244 0-5; No. 245 0-10; No. 246 0-5; No. 247 0-10; No. 248 0-5; No. 249 0-10; No. 250 0-5; No. 251 0-10; No. 252 0-5; No. 253 0-10; No. 254 0-5; No. 255 0-10; No. 256 0-5; No. 257 0-10; No. 258 0-5; No. 259 0-10; No. 260 0-5; No. 261 0-10; No. 262 0-5; No. 263 0-10; No. 264 0-5; No. 265 0-10; No. 266 0-5; No. 267 0-10; No. 268 0-5; No. 269 0-10; No. 270 0-5; No. 271 0-10; No. 272 0-5; No. 273 0-10; No. 274 0-5; No. 275 0-10; No. 276 0-5; No. 277 0-10; No. 278 0-5; No. 279 0-10; No. 280 0-5; No. 281 0-10; No. 282 0-5; No. 283 0-10; No. 284 0-5; No. 285 0-10; No. 286 0-5; No. 287 0-10; No. 288 0-5; No. 289 0-10; No. 290 0-5; No. 291 0-10; No. 292 0-5; No. 293 0-10; No. 294 0-5; No. 295 0-10; No. 296 0-5; No. 297 0-10; No. 298 0-5; No. 299 0-10; No. 300 0-5; No. 301 0-10; No. 302 0-5; No. 303 0-10; No. 304 0-5; No. 305 0-10; No. 306 0-5; No. 307 0-10; No. 308 0-5; No. 309 0-10; No. 310 0-5; No. 311 0-10; No. 312 0-5; No. 313 0-10; No. 314 0-5; No. 315 0-10; No. 316 0-5; No. 317 0-10; No. 318 0-5; No. 319 0-10; No. 320 0-5; No. 321 0-10; No. 322 0-5; No. 323 0-10; No. 324 0-5; No. 325 0-10; No. 326 0-5; No. 327 0-10; No. 328 0-5; No. 329 0-10; No. 330 0-5; No. 331 0-10; No. 332 0-5; No. 333 0-10; No. 334 0-5; No. 335 0-10; No. 336 0-5; No. 337 0-10; No. 338 0-5; No. 339 0-10; No. 340 0-5; No. 341 0-10; No. 342 0-5; No. 343 0-10; No. 344 0-5; No. 345 0-10; No. 346 0-5; No. 347 0-10; No. 348 0-5; No. 349 0-10; No. 350 0-5; No. 351 0-10; No. 352 0-5; No. 353 0-10; No. 354 0-5; No. 355 0-10; No. 356 0-5; No. 357 0-10; No. 358 0-5; No. 359 0-10; No. 360 0-5; No. 361 0-10; No. 362 0-5; No. 363 0-10; No. 364 0-5; No. 365 0-10; No. 366 0-5; No. 367 0-10; No. 368

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Aug.	Cattle	8.61	8.75	8.70	8.72
Aug.	live cattle	63.15	63.45	63.675	63.675
Aug.	live hogs	67.65	67.75	66.975	67.475
Aug.	feeder cattle	73.475	74.25	73.80	74.25
Dec.	live hogs	58.475	59.775		59.55
Sep.	wheat	3.394	3.48	3.43	3.45
Dec.	corn	2.237 1/2	2.287 1/2	2.287 1/2	2.287 1/2
Sep.	silver	6.170	6.170	6.96	7.10
Sep.	gold	347.00	364.00	356.00	360.40
Oct.	sugar	6.93	7.30	7.05	7.24
Nov.	soybeans	50.60 1/2	51.75	50.60	50.75
Sep.	Treasury Bills	90.80	91.19	90.54	90.65

Quotations from Sinclair and

Stocks traded
over-the-counter—

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		18.625
1st Sec. Co.	16.375	16.75
1st Ida Corp.	.4375	
Moore Fin. Gp.	18.75	19.00
E.F. Johnson		22.875
Intermn. Gas	11.375	11.625
Kellwood		12.125
Long, Fiber	15.50	16.00
Pac. St. Life	3.875	4.125
Trust	20.00	20.50
Consid. Food		35.00
Bld Pincly Oil	.4375	.5625
Utah Power		19.125

Metal prices

[illegible]

Livestock futures

[illegible]

Valley beans

Great northern: 5 at 18.00, 3 at 17.00, 5 at 18.00, 1 at 15.00 and 6 off the market.
Pintos: 5 at 11.00, 2 at 10.50, 9 at 10.00 and 4 off the market.
Small reds: 10 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00, 2 at 12.00 and 7 off the market.
Idaho pinks: 1 at 12.00, 6 at 11.00, 9 at 10.00 and 4 off the market.
Small whites: 1 dealer at 21.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing prices for grain and livestock on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

	Open	High	Low	Settle
Wheat	100.00	100.00	99.75	100.00
Barley	40.00	40.00	39.75	40.00
Oats	20.00	20.00	19.75	20.00
Live Cattle	40.00	40.00	39.75	40.00

[illegible]

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.25, barley 4.50, mixed grain 4.50 and oats 5.00, and corn 5.25.

Chicago grain

bids for grain delivered to Chicago including price, delivery time and change from previous day:

No. 1 soft white: 1.56-1.40, 30 days; up 84.
No. 1 yellow soybeans: 5.58-5.57 1/2, up 14.
No. 10, 5.56-5.51 1/2, 30 days; up 94-124.
No. 2 soft white: 1.34-1.38, 30 days; up 14-34.
Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn
2.04-.25 1/4 30 days; up 4 1/2; 2.04-2.25 1/4, up
Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn 2.29 1/4-.235 1/4,
up 1 1/2; up 1 1/4; 2.29 1/4-.223 1/4, 30 days; up
10 1/2-11 1/2.

NYSE index

	By United Press NYSE	Internationals	Close	Change
Common Index			82.32	-0.59
Industrial			80.00	+0.18
Transport			53.75	+0.34

What markets did

By NYSE	United Press NYSE 4	International p.m. Composite	Wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New Highs			203	100	8
Advances			50	56	178
Declines			1244	1533	564
Unchanged			479	156	602
Total			250	208	457
			1973	1909	1823
NYSE SALES:					
Stocks—Comp	149,503,900				
Warrants	37,400				
Bonds	\$58,000,000				
NYSE Composite		stock	Index	62.32	off

NYSE index

By United Press International			
		NYSE	
		Close	Change
Common	Index	62.32	-0.69
Industrials		69.60	-0.16
Transport		53.75	+0.34

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat, corn and oats weathered and soybeans substantially higher at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat was up 8 1/4 to 3 1/4 cents; corn up 1/4 to 3 1/4; it was up 1/4 to 13 3/4; and soybeans up 12 to 8 1/4 cents. Speculation in the grain and soybean complex was attributed to higher gold and financial values, a weaker dollar, stock market gains and a reduction in the prime rate.

November soybeans were unable to break the 55¢ per bushel resistance last 157¢. The November contract hit that price but settled at 70 1/4.

Good commission houses, professional and local buying was evident in all pits. Country movement was light.

The soybean market was higher.

silver_____

NEW YORK (UPI)—Meady and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 7.63 per fine ounce up 0.02. Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of 8.99 up 0.60 and a price for fabricated products of 7.52 up 0.64.

Market indexes

BY	UNITED	PRESS	INTERNATIONAL
NYSE	Index	82.32	oil 0.08
SE	Index	247.94	up 3.64
Low-Jones	Ind	829.43	oil 1.81
& P	500 Stocks	106.53	oil 0.51

[illegible]

13	243	348	354	360	366	372
14	246	351	357	363	369	375
15	249	354	361	368	375	381
16	252	357	364	371	378	384
17	255	360	367	374	381	387
18	258	363	370	377	384	390
19	261	366	373	380	387	393
20	264	369	376	383	390	396
21	267	372	379	386	393	399
22	270	375	382	389	396	402
23	273	378	385	392	399	405
24	276	381	388	395	402	408
25	279	384	391	398	405	411
26	282	387	394	401	408	414
27	285	390	397	404	411	417
28	288	393	400	407	414	420
29	291	396	403	410	417	423
30	294	399	406	413	420	426
31	297	402	409	416	423	429
32	300	405	412	419	426	432
33	303	408	415	422	429	435
34	306	411	418	425	432	438
35	309	414	421	428	435	441
36	312	417	424	431	438	444
37	315	420	427	434	441	447
38	318	423	430	437	444	450
39	321	426	433	440	447	453
40	324	429	436	443	450	456
41	327	432	439	446	453	459
42	330	435	442	449	456	462
43	333	438	445	452	459	465
44	336	441	448	455	462	468
45	339	444	451	458	465	471
46	342	447	454	461	468	474
47	345	450	457	464	471	477
48	348	453	460	467	474	480
49	351	456	463	470	477	483
50	354	459	466	473	480	486
51	357	462	469	476	483	489
52	360	465	472	479	486	492
53	363	468	475	482	489	495
54	366	471	478	485	492	498
55	369	474	481	488	495	501
56	372	477	484	491	498	504
57	375	480	487	494	501	507
58	378	483	490	497	504	510
59	381	486	493	500	507	513
60	384	489	496	503	510	516
61	387	492	499	506	513	519
62	390	495	502	509	516	522
63	393	498	505	512	519	525
64	396	501	508	515	522	528
65	399	504	511	518	525	531
66	402	507	514	521	528	534
67	405	510	517	524	531	537
68	408	513	520	527	534	540
69	411	516	523	530	537	543
70	414	519	526	533	540	546
71	417	522	529	536	543	549
72	420	525	532	539	546	552
73	423	528	535	542	549	555
74	426	531	538	545	552	558
75	429	534	541	548	555	561
76	432	537	544	551	558	564
77	435	540	547	554	561	567
78	438	543	550	557	564	570
79	441	546	553	560	567	573

~~produce~~

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and margarine were unchanged Wednesday.

Prices paid to delivery unchanged, prices to the job 1¢ higher. (U.S. cents per pound.)

Butter: Prices paid to delivery higher, 62¢ to 64¢; prices to the job unchanged; extra 55¢ and medium 49½¢.

Margarine: Prices paid to delivery higher, extra 53¢.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cotton and grain futures markets closed as follows:

Cotton — Sold and delivered to New York store — 100 bales — 10¢ 1/2; 50 bales — 10¢ 1/4; 25 bales — 10¢ 1/8; 12½ bales — 10¢ 1/16; 6¼ bales — 10¢ 1/32; 3¼ bales — 10¢ 1/64; 1¼ bales — 10¢ 1/128; 3/4 bale — 10¢ 1/256; 1/4 bale — 10¢ 1/512; 1/8 bale — 10¢ 1/1024; 1/16 bale — 10¢ 1/2048; 1/32 bale — 10¢ 1/4096; 1/64 bale — 10¢ 1/8192; 1/128 bale — 10¢ 1/16384; 1/256 bale — 10¢ 1/32768; 1/512 bale — 10¢ 1/65536; 1/1024 bale — 10¢ 1/131072; 1/2048 bale — 10¢ 1/262144; 1/4096 bale — 10¢ 1/524288; 1/8192 bale — 10¢ 1/1048576; 1/16384 bale — 10¢ 1/2097152; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4194304; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/8388608; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/16777216; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/33554432; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/67108864; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/134217728; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/268435456; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/536870912; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1073741824; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2147483648; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4294967296; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/8589934592; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/17179869184; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/34359738368; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/68719476736; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/137438953472; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/274877906944; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/549755813888; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1099511627776; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2199023255552; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4398046511104; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/8796093022208; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/17592186044416; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/35184372088832; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/70368744177664; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/140737488355328; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/281474976710656; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/562949953421312; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1125899906842624; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2251799813685248; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4503599627370496; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/9007199254740992; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/18014398509481984; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/36028797018963968; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/72057594037927936; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/144115188075855872; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/288230376151711744; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/576460752303423488; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1152921504606846976; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2305843009213693952; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4611686018427387904; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/9223372036854775808; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/18446744073709551616; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/36893488147419103232; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/73786976294838206464; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/147573952589676412928; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/295147905179352825856; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/590295810358705651712; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1180591620717411303424; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2361183241434822606848; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4722366482869645213696; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/9444732965739290427392; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/18889465931478580854784; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/37778931862957161709568; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/75557863725914323419136; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/151115727451828646838272; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/302231454903657293676544; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/604462909807314587353088; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1208925819614629174706176; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2417851639229258349412352; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4835703278458516698824704; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/9671406556917033397649408; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/19342813113834066795298816; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/38685626227668133590597632; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/77371252455336267181195264; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/154742504910672534362390528; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/309485009821345068724781056; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/618970019642690137449562112; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1237940039285380274899124224; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2475880078570760549798248448; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/4951760157141521099596496896; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/9903520314283042199192993792; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/19807040628566084398385987584; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/39614081257132168796771975168; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/79228162514264337593543950336; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/158456325028528675187087900672; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/316912650057057350374175801344; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/633825300114114700748351602688; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1267650600228229401496703205376; 1/16777216 bale — 10¢ 1/2535301200456458802993406410752; 1/32768 bale — 10¢ 1/5070602400912917605986812821504; 1/65536 bale — 10¢ 1/10141204801825835211973625643008; 1/131072 bale — 10¢ 1/20282409603651670423947251286016; 1/262144 bale — 10¢ 1/40564819207303340847894502572032; 1/524288 bale — 10¢ 1/81129638414606681695789005144064; 1/1048576 bale — 10¢ 1/162259276829213363391578010288128; 1/2097152 bale — 10¢ 1/324518553658426726783156020576256; 1/4194304 bale — 10¢ 1/649037107316853453566312041152512; 1/8388608 bale — 10¢ 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024; 1/167

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Chicagoan says prime to ease down

By LYNDIA GORUV
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The prime lending rate will never again drop to the level for the remainder of the year and then drop to 12 percent in early 1983.

That was the prediction Wednesday of Harris Bank vice president and chief economist Robert J. Genetski, who said economic recovery has begun, with conditions expected to improve gradually through year-end.

As the pace picks up, he said recovery "will be fairly brisk in 1983."

For the near-term, Genetski predicted additional volatility in the money supply, which will cause temporary increases in interest rates

Analysis

during the second half. However, the "underlying trend" shows downward movement in 1983.

After climbing as high as 7 percent in real terms, interest rates for commercial paper have fallen to 3 percent. That drop will lead to recovery as opposed to an increased number of bankruptcies, Genetski said.

Because changes in mortgage rates lag behind changes in the prime, Genetski estimated it will be several months before consumer lending rates decline. The predicted drop will lead to an improved housing market,

he said.

Unemployment will remain high for up to six months until economic activity improves sufficiently, he said. Genetski said it is "certainly possible" monthly unemployment figures will exceed 10 percent before then.

Genetski told a press briefing he does not blame federal budget deficits for the problems plaguing the economy. He predicted a \$125 billion deficit for this year and a \$130 billion to \$140 billion deficit in 1983.

But Genetski, a staunch monetarist who believes money-supply control is an all-important economic factor, criticized Federal Reserve policy. He said slow, steady growth in the money

supply is critical to the further lowering of interest rates.

Genetski forecast a 6-percent growth in the money supply during the second half, which he said will "ignite consumer spending."

He called President Reagan's proposed tax increase a "negative development on the economy" that will have an adverse impact in one or two years. He said Tuesday's stock market buying spree and a record one-day gain in the Dow Jones industrial average were "not related to Reagan's speech Monday. In fact, he said the market would have posted greater gains without the call for increased taxes."

Housing remains slow

NEW YORK (UPI) — The F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Service Systems Co. citing "extremely high interest rates," said Wednesday construction of new housing units in the second quarter of 1982 fell 22 percent below the volume during the same period of 1981.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said the abnormally high interest rates which prevailed through midyear held the spring quarter's total of housing starts to only 265,000, or an annualized rate of 968,000 units.

Still, Christie said "even under

conditions as harsh as these, there were a few bright spots."

The Dodge report showed that exceptions to the generally depressed homebuilding market in the second quarter were Houston and Dallas, which led in other metropolitan areas by a wide margin.

Second quarter 1982 housing starts were led by Houston with a total of 13,684 units, a 27 percent gain for the city over the comparable 1981 quarter.

The Dallas total of 10,839 housing units represented a gain of 44 percent from the year-ago period, the report showed.

Montana bars Utah livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An incurable viral disease afflicting livestock in Duchesne and Utah counties has led Montana officials to temporarily quarantine all livestock from Utah.

An outbreak of vesicular stomatitis was discovered near the end of July, and state animal industry Director Dr. Ken Creer says the disease has centered within the Uintah Basin.

The disease causes fever and blisters in horses and cattle. It is transmitted by biting insects, and Creer said the state cannot prevent its spreading.

"Right now, all we can do is let it run its seven to ten day course," Creer said. "Once we have it in the state, we can't isolate the animals. We can only watch its progress."

Creer said the winter frost will probably halt the disease, and death from vesicular stomatitis is extremely rare.

Montana Department of Livestock officials imposed the restriction on Utah cattle this week, and will allow entry of animals subject to quarantine and isolation of the animals for seven to ten days.

Cases have also been reported in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Wyoming.

Creer said there have been no reports of human infection with the disease, although in rare cases humans may experience some symptoms.

Job hunters jam Ore-Ida plant phones

POLOER, Wis. (UPI) — Job hunters applying for work at the Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. plant caused a massive circuit jam Tuesday.

It snarled telephone service in parts of central Wisconsin for almost three hours, officials said.

The response to the 4-by-4 inch ad listing new job openings in weekly shoppers in Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point was so overwhelming it prompted the firm to disconnect the phone number listed in the ad, an Ore-Ida spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Wood County Telephone Co. said lines were so jammed circuits were inaccessible in Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and Marshfield.

"The problem was you have a lot of people unemployed. We were completely surprised that we got that number of responses," said Joseph S. Chapman, factory controller for the potato processing firm.

The calls tied up local telephone lines and caused some problems on the toll network, utility officials said.

The ad said Ore-Ida was accepting job applications by telephone two days a week for three hours each day. About 200 people eventually will be hired, beginning in about two weeks, Chapman said.

The applications were to be accepted through Oct. 1, but Chapman said that won't be necessary.

"We have received enough applications to fulfill our needs," he said.

Big tuna canner cuts back force

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Star-Kist Foods, the country's biggest canner of tuna, will cut more than 3,000 workers back to a three-day work week, starting Wednesday, and plans to close its Terminal Island plant indefinitely in September.

Edward Ryan, a Star-Kist vice president, said the tuna industry is in such a slump that reduced-work weeks and plant closures can be expected. He said the company, a subsidiary of H.J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., does not "foresee or intend a permanent closure" of the Los Angeles plant.

There has been a recent glut of tuna because of high prices.

Broker files plea

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former securities broker, charged with advising his clients out of more than \$1.5 million in municipal bonds pleaded guilty Tuesday to three of 20 counts in a securities and mail fraud indictment.

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1 1/2	13	55	\$249.95
2	17	78	\$319.95
3	23	101	\$339.95

• Motor - 120-240V convertible
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• Self priming housing with built in check valve

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HP	SPRINKLER HEADS	PRICE
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1	11	\$159.95
1 1/2	13	\$199.95

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Activity center opens

Eden-Hazelton senior citizens have new facility

EDEN — The communities of Eden and Hazelton have a new center for community activities, thanks to the efforts of the local senior-citizen group.

Headed by Thelma Ross, the group recently moved into new quarters in the I.O.O.F. hall next to the Eden post office.

As a bonus, the seniors also are providing the communities with their first library.

An open house, held at the end of last month, culminated four months of intensive effort by Ross and her husband, Paul, to acquire and make ready the new Silver and Gold Senior Center. Along the way, they were assisted by scores of volunteers who donated labor, materials and money for the project.

The senior-citizen group had been housed previously in Eden's Legion Hall, but that facility was cramped for space for the active group of senior citizens. So, with a \$17,500 building fund in hand, they began looking for a new facility.

When the ground-floor and upperment of the I.O.O.F. hall became available, it was "an answer to a prayer," Mrs. Ross says.

She contacted builders and suppliers, area merchants, painters, plumbers, electricians and cabinetmakers for donations of materials and labor.

"Most of our suppliers were very generous," she says of the local and valley merchants she contacted. "They either gave us materials at a discount, or at cost."

The senior-citizen group spent \$16,700 of its building fund to remodel and provide equipment for the hall, and it received about \$11,900 worth of donated materials or labor, including \$3,600 worth of equipment.

"Most of the things we used (in the group's former facility) at the Legion Hall belonged to them (the Legion)," she says.

When the hall had to start from scratch, "We're almost like brand new."

The remodeling converted the dark, scruffy, barn-like interior to a light, pleasant, comfortable facility. The squeaky wood floors have been sealed with building felt, a layer of heavy particle board and then finished with a neutral tile that blends with the paneled walls.

The restrooms can accommodate wheelchairs, and the large, modern kitchen is capable of handling large groups.

But the new facility is designed not just for the area's senior citizens. They have made it available for the entire community to use.

"This is surely an asset to the community," Mrs. Ross says. "We want to use it as a community center, sponsored by the senior citizens. Anybody can use it if and when they need it."

The first such "extracurricular" use of the hall was for a wedding last Saturday.

Ross says a small fee will be charged for use of the facility. A small surcharge will be added for use of the kitchen.

She says the group hopes to offer a number of activities for seniors, both during the day, and on several nights of the week as well.

"We don't have many senior citizens in our area who sit in their apartment and stare at four walls. Often, they're working at 85," she



Thelma Ross, the center's director, stands among some of the books that have donated

says. "As a result, we don't get some of them in as often as we might, but we're hoping on social nights to draw them in."

The new center features a pool table, shuffleboard, a quilting room and "option corner," where crafts and second-hand items will be available for sale, and a new library — the first for the Eden-Hazelton area.

The library was not planned. "It just sort of grew," Ross says.

During the remodeling, several individuals donated books to Ross. By the time the new senior center was complete, there were several boxes of books available for participants at the center.

"It wouldn't have been fair to give the books away because several people wanted to read some of the same ones," she says. "So we decided we'd put together a library."

Ross says she went to the Jerome library to find out how to operate their small, private library. She walked away with a crash course in library management and 150

duplicate or discarded books. Then, she went to the Twin Falls library, which has been donating about 250 books to the senior-citizen library every month since then.

"They've been so helpful," she says, noting that the small library in the basement of the senior-citizen center now has more than 1,000 volumes of reference works and fiction available.

She says that any person wanting to donate books to the library can call the senior center at 825-5662, or can simply drop the books by any library in the valley and tell the librarians there that the books are for the Eden-Hazelton library.

The Twin Falls library, which serves as the central repository for public libraries in the valley, has agreed to pick the books up and deliver them to Ross.

"The big chore is getting the cards typed up," Ross says, noting the library is not quite ready for operation yet. "We need some volunteers."

The library will be headed by

Marzie Slagel of Hazelton, she says. Ross says she anticipates that the recreation hall and library will be open and manned by volunteers "at least two evenings and weekends. The facility is open each week day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m."

In addition to a variety of social activities and recreational facilities available at the center, the group also sponsors a meals program on Tuesday and Thursday at noon, and a Meals on Wheels program for elderly shut-ins on a daily basis.

Although the center serves meals only two days of the week, Ross says that "any senior who wants to come in on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, should just call us by 10 a.m. We'll prepare the food, and they can come in and join us for lunch."

The group does not have a van to transport seniors at present, but a variety of fund-raising projects are planned to help raise the money needed to purchase one. On Sept. 4, for example, the group will sponsor a community pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

CAA office might close

Uncertainty over funding keys requests for additional money

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Community Action Agency probably will close its doors by Jan. 1, following the rejection of the agency's request for \$15,000 by the Jerome County commissioners Monday.

Mary Lee Pfeifferle, the supervisor of the Jerome CAA office, asked the commissioners for the \$15,000, saying the agency now receives state funds and has been operating on federal block-grant money since June 15.

She said the agency's present grant money will be used up by the end of the year, and at the present, it is not known if any more block-grant money will be available.

Pfeifferle said she does not blame the commissioners since their funds also are under a lot of pressure and are being spent thin.

"But I had hoped they would at least give us a few thousand dollars to help keep us going until we know if more grant money is going to be available," she said. "If our office closes, the county will feel a major impact from

the increase of welfare requests in the community."

However, the commissioners unanimously turned down the request, saying they would rather use that amount to help indigents through their own office than pass it on to another agency. Board Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the county is getting more and more requests for assistance, especially for hospital bills and other medical costs.

Pfeifferle said the CAA does a great deal of work with needy persons, helping them find the answer to their needs through referral to churches, the county commissioners or other sources of assistance.

"We (also) hold workshops to teach them to preserve and grow foods to help themselves, and we teach them how to prepare good nutritional food for their families," she said.

In addition, CAA keeps a pantry of food supplies for immediate assistance to those in need of food.

She said the CAA also does a great deal to help senior citizens and others who need to fill out food-stamp applications but do not understand the forms.

Gooding sewage plant may start up today

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The municipal waste-water treatment plant in Gooding is nearing completion. Project engineer Jim Coleman told City Council on Monday night that the contractor, Valley Utilities Inc., would like to start the equipment today.

However, Councilman Chet Floyd said the treatment plant has no fence or other means of security at the site.

"There's not even doorknobs or locks on the doors," he said.

Coleman advised that council agreed not to accept the facility as it is, or allow the equipment to begin functioning, until appropriate security devices are installed.

Mayor Gene Heiler was given authority to accept the plant on behalf of the city as soon as the contractor

can demonstrate that it is "substantially complete, including security."

In related business, council agreed to a \$26,000 payment for Valley Utilities.

"This figure is less than the \$69,000 request made by the contractor in July."

The original request had been tabled by the council, pending an inventory of stored and installed materials.

Council also asked Coleman for assistance in detailing cost overruns on the project, which originally was scheduled for completion on June 1.

In other action, council appointed Bill Skaggs Sr. of Gooding to the Airport Board.

Skaggs will fill the unexpired term of Dan Olmsted's three-year appointment. Olmsted resigned because he left the county.

Hailey council swears in new member to fill vacancy

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A 61-year-old electrical engineer has been named the newest member of Hailey City Council.

John Coolidge's appointment was approved unanimously by council during a special meeting last week. He will fill the unexpired term of Grant Patterson, who died late last month.

"He (Coolidge) has taken it upon himself to get interested in the government of Hailey," said Mayor Wordell Rainey, who initiated the nomination.

"John has been serving on our water-storage project committee, and he's shown himself to be very intelligent and capable," he said. "I guess maybe it's his engineering background but he seems to be able to look at things openly and logically."

Coolidge, who moved to Hailey two years ago, works with his son in an engineering consulting firm.

"Prior to coming here, we were nomads, living all across the country," Coolidge said of himself and his wife, Roberta. "We became involved here because now that we are in a small community, rather than the big cities where we've previously lived, we want to be involved."

"An individual can make a lot more difference in a place like this," he said.

In his short time in Hailey, Coolidge already has participated in three area issues.

Besides, Hailey's water-storage project, which comes up for a bond vote Sept. 21, he has served on the Blaine County Energy Commission and he has been active in meetings on the controversial Atkinson-Levin mill annexation plan, which was defeated by the voters in an Aug. 10 initiative election.

Lunch card deal offered

Filer school board approves nickel hike in school lunches

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Students returning to school in Filer on Monday will be greeted by a few new changes in the lunchroom.

At Monday night's meeting, Filer school board members approved a 5-cent increase in school lunch prices. The price of lunch for first-through sixth-grade students will now be 75 cents. For seventh- and eighth-graders, it will be 85 cents, and for the high school through 12th grades, the cost will be 85 cents. Lunches for students who receive reduced-price meals because of low family incomes will remain at 40 cents.

To purchase their lunches, the students now will be able to buy a nine-week "charge card," which will entitle them to one week of free

lunches. The card system was introduced by Maureen Fleenor, the Filer district food service director, as an option to paying for a lunch ticket each day.

Fleenor also told board members that a new, movable salad bar and a used warming oven have been purchased for the school, and a used electric stove was bought for the Hollister school.

In addition to a feast for their stomachs, Filer students also will have a feast for their eyes. High school art teacher Steve Parr has painted a mural on the wall of the cafeteria in the high school and local artist Mary Jones has painted a picture on the wall in the elementary school.

In other business Monday night: • The board voted to inform students who live in the housing subdivisions along the first

two miles of Idaho 93 south of town that they cannot use the late bus for transportation home.

School bus contractor Randy Williamson told the board that some students who live off Idaho 93 board the late bus, which originally was intended only for the convenience of students who live in Hollister and who participate in extracurricular activities.

If the school provides transportation for those students who live off Idaho 93 and who stay after school, then it will have to provide transportation for all students who stay for extracurricular activities, Williamson said.

Besides, he said, the approximately 18 students who live in Hollister could be transported in a van, which costs 45 cents a mile to run, rather than the bus, which costs 85 cents a mile.

The board decided to place the school's liability insurance, which costs approximately \$14,000 per year, up for bid. The current insurance contract expires Sept. 1.

School board Chairman Al Ochsenr, reported that the school district earned \$52,560 in interest during the last fiscal year through investing.

"Every dime we get, we put in savings as long as we possibly can," Ochsenr said. "We did better than anyone else around."

The board agreed to pay school district attorney Fred Decker a monthly retainer fee of \$150, with the total amount paid to be adjusted at the end of each year.

By paying Decker monthly, rather than each time his services are used, and then

settling any debit or credit at the end of the year, "helps us in doing the budget," Kovarsky said.

A bill for transporting cheerleaders to a workshop in Moscow this summer prompted the board to set a policy that cheerleaders must attend the closest cheerleading camp, with prior approval from the school board.

The resignations of two teachers were accepted and four teachers were hired.

Treva Green was hired as a special education teacher for the high school and junior high, and Sherry Hogg was hired as science teacher and cheerleader adviser. Darrel Blankenship was hired as head band leader at the high school. At the elementary school, Virginia Linnell was hired as a fifth-grade teacher.

Blaine County proposes \$4.209 million budget for 1983

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAILEY—The Blaine County Commission has held a public hearing Sept. 7 on the county's proposed \$4,209,154 budget for the next fiscal year.

The proposed budget calls for an increase of more than \$300,000 over the current \$3,875 million budget.

"All the departmental budgets have gone up some this year," says Blaine county Clerk Marie Ivie.

"Some of the increase is inflationary, but quite a bit is due to simple salary increases," she says.

The public hearing on the proposed budget will be at 2 p.m. at the commissioners' office in the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

All county residents, but especially senior citizens, are encouraged to attend the hearing, Ivie says, to offer either written or oral comment concerning any part of the budget and the relationship of federal revenue-sharing funds to that budget. At a hearing earlier this month, the commissioners tentatively granted \$12,000 in revenue sharing funds to the Blaine County Senior Citizens for service programs, but they denied the group a \$40,000 building request.

"It is important to stress that this is just a

proposed budget at this point," Ivie says. "It can be changed. In fact, the commissioners may see fit to cut it somewhat, although they are no longer permitted to raise it."

The two largest departmental increases in the proposed budget involve the county jail and the planning and zoning department.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes is pushing an expansion project at the jail to bring the facility up to state standards. It's a project that already has received the commissioners' approval.

However, the renovations have increased that department's budget from \$71,424 this year to \$162,301 for next year. The latter figure does include inflationary factors in addition to

the construction work.

The county—commissioners also—have granted a tentative budget increase to zoning administrator Meredith Sandler's office. The department's spending plan is up from \$76,835 this year to \$108,108 for next year.

"The commissioners felt that planning and zoning needed the increase in order to implement needed comprehensive plan changes and zoning requirements," Ivie says.

Some of the other major county department budgets are— sheriff's—\$309,946; prosecutor, \$141,128; road and bridge, \$774,433; and Blaine County Medical Center, \$170,000.

To date, the county's anticipated revenue

matches the proposed budget, according to Ivie.

"But the unexpended cash balance left from this year may be slightly higher than what we're looking at right now," she says. "That means the amount of money we'll have to raise through taxes would be reduced somewhat."

Under the proposal, \$1,650,140 would be funded via local taxes. Other sources of revenue are: \$289,953 in revenue sharing funds; \$285,962 in federal payments in lieu of property taxes; a \$456,840 cash balance; and \$1,488 million from fines, fees and other payments outside of taxes.

SPROUSE REITZ STORES

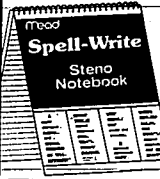
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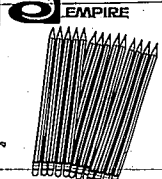
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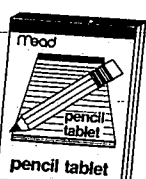
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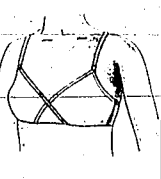
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Rich thick lather in an
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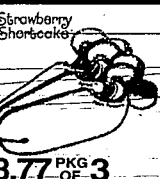
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80% cotton/20% polyester,
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Shortcake™ characters,
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Many great tunic styles,
100% polyester interlock,
ass't necklines and sleeve
lengths, S/M/L, REG 7.97



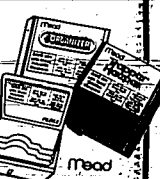
9.97

MENS SPORT SHIRTS
Casual styles, 100%
nubby look weave
polyester, button front or 2
button placket, ass't ton-
es on tone and pastel stripe
combinations, S/M/L/XL,
REG 12.97



3.77

TWIN -
Parade pastel stripe muslin
sheets, poly/cotton, twin,
TWIN REG 6.97
Full Queen 13.97 9.77
King 16.97 12.77
8th case 6.97 4.77
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TRAPPER KEEPER
ORGANIZER OR FLEX-3
For all school needs,
choice of: portfolio, tri-fold
binder, or carryall type
note books, REG 6.97



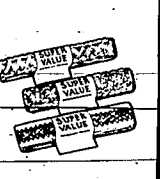
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FABRIC SHOWER
CURTAIN
Excell™ revolutionary
new fabric, no liner
needed, mach wash, ass't
prints and colors,
VAL to 14.97



3 FOR 99¢

BRAIDED ELASTIC
Perfect for many sewing
needs—polyester, 14-10 1/2"
wide, mach wash,
REG 60¢ EA



37¢

LACES & TRIMS
Add a finishing touch, ass't
colors, widths, 2-6 yd
lengths



79¢

200 COUNT FILLER
PAPER
College or wide ruled
notebook paper,
REG 1.77



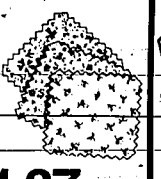
1.57

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER
Self-adjusting treatment
for your hair, 7 fl oz



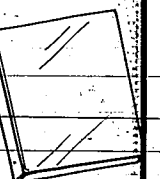
43¢

GILLETTE DAISY
DISPOSABLE SHAVERS
The best and safest
women's disposable
shaver, twin blades,
pkg of 2



1.37 YD

FLANNELETTE PRINTS
Soft, comfortable, many
floral prints, all cotton,
poly/cotton, machine
wash, 45" widths,
REG 1.77 YD



97¢

VINYL BINDERS
Choice of 1/2" or 1 1/4" ring,
6 1/2" x 11 1/2" flexible vinyl
binders, red, blue, green,
yellow, REG 1.77



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